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The contributor to the Cincinnati Ga zette-Kentucky contributor-is indignant at AM ALWAYS READY TO PAY THE HIGHEST the editor of the Commonwealth, because the latter has undertaken to defend Governor Bramlette. Now this contributor, who has taken the highest degrees in the Loyal League and gone on to perfection, should be tender in dealing with those who are yet weak in the faith, and, perhaps, not fully instructed. The editor of the Commonwealth has certainly been trying to make himself useful, and he ought not to be rebuked and snubbed is such

> The removal of Burbridge is the offense that has filled the contributor brimful of wrath. Here is a part of the overflow of his holy in-

Did not the 4th of January Convention, of which this editor was a member, indorse Gen. 3.9 Did not the Radical Legislative caucus, into which this editor had been admitted through courtesy, only a few days before, protest against his removal? Did not the Union Leagues all over the State, did not the Union Gentral Committee, did not the Union memcentral Committee, and not the Union members of Congress, yea, did not ninety-nine one-hundreths of the rank and file of the party oppose it? Yea, sir, they did. And we will venture the assertion that even in the town of Frankfort, there is not a single Ridical of any prominence, or influence, that either agrees with this editor, that this removal ought to have been made, or thinks any batter of him for the part, he has taken in it. etter of him for the part he has taken in Now, sir, the point we made in the article to which you object was, that President Lucola disregarded the wishes of the Radical party in entucky, and barkened to the advice of their political enemies, in making this charge. He did desert his friends; yes, sir, he betrayed hem in a way that reflects neither honor upon bis fidelity to his friends nor gives them confidence in any promise he may make in the future. Now, as to the other statement that we made, that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton indorsed the administration of depend of General B's course, and unimpeschable evidence to the fact can be given if necessary. Yet the President seemed to be possessed with the same desire which setuated the editor of the Commonwealth, to harmonize the parties in Kentucky by leaving the Radicals and going over to the Conservathe Radicals and going over to the Conservatives. We hope that both of them are satisfied a heavy burden to carry last fall, the Conservatives, who have now ed them, will meet with more suc We are pretty sure the President has added no strength to the support of the prin-

This is not all the bitterness in this article; but it is as much as we have room for. The Writer has the audacity to assail Lincoln him. self, the Lord's anointed. He deserted his friends; betrayed them. Hereafter they will not have confidence in any promise he may make. He makes the rather slarming statement that the Commonwealth, and even Lincoln himself, have left the Radicals and gone over to the Conservatives. The Radicals don't care either, is the worst of it. They are satisfied to let Lincoln and the editor of the Commonwealth go. They are satisfied if Mr. Lincoln leans on the Wickliffe Democrats even. Now, the door of the Democratic party is usually wide open. New comers admitted and no questions asked; but we must warn sentinels and strengthen picket lines. The President, Governor Bramlette and the editor of the Commonwealth are hereby forbidden access to our lines. Perconally, they are very

clever fellows, but in politics they are incom-We are notified that the radicals can't trust Lincoln's promises; that he deserts and betrays his friends. The editor of the Commonwealth has proved unreliable, attending caucusses and then playing false; and Governor cation has been made for the no party understands him. He does not LaCOB RIPHAST, Extrof A. Kiphatt decid Bramlette has such queer ways in politics that of the time seems to be dragged along, with these into the Democratic ranks without a good deal of probation. So we tell this contributor that we can't swap that way. We have no objection to a atraight-out Radical when he sees the error of his ways: but these Radi-

THE cals moved by the logic of events; slow to day and fast to morrow; breaking their promises and laying it on events, will not do. After all, we don't know but this Kentucky contributor is one of this sort. He has scrib bled a great deal about Kentucky, but doesn't let us know who he is. L'ke the editors of the Union Press, he keeps behind the curtain. Like the Loyal Leaguers, he makes a noise in the dark. Perhaps Abraham knows more about them than we do, and that is the reason he does not trust them. They will not trust

to trust theirs.

Our Republican (xchanges are exultingly comparing the condition of the country now with what it was four years ago, when Mr. Lincoln was first inaugurated. They point to the fact that four years ago he stole through Baltimore to Washington like a thief in the faculties. So the telegraph says, night, threatened with assassination, and was inaugurated under the protection of the bayo nets of the United States regulars. Four years ago, say they, those who went to witness the years ago he entered a city entirely opposed to him, and all of whose sympathies were strongly with the old dynasty. Four years ago he passed through a slave State to a district in which slavery was and had been recognized Most Successful Petroleum Company. since the inception of the Government. Four years ago, a stranger in the capital to which he had been sent, distrustful of himself and enxious for the future, he assumed the high riod. Four years ago he was at the inception of a war against eleven revolted States, powerful in arms, rich in wealth, abundant in provisions and unbroken in resolution. Four years ago the country from ocean to scean. and from the lakes to the gulf, was in doubt and trouble. Four years ago, without exparience and without a policy, he entered upon Now, with a policy fixed, with a mind refined by experience and confirmed by a mejority, he

> Such is the brilliant placure they hold up to be gaze of mankind, and call for applause. Also! that terrible four years! How much that is precious, that was noble, has been paid rs, and all new ones who wish to purmade the finest Ladies', Misses' and for that vaunted experience. Let us recapitmre dim | ulate. Four years ago he was guarded by a | phis, to be called the Citizens' Bank.

small force of regulars. At his recent inauguration he was defended in the same city by Two companies of United States marines, Prince Napoleon. Detachment Second battallon V. R. C.,

and a million armed and marshaled men from and a million armed and marshaled men from the Gulf to the Maryland line. Four years 2go the city of Washington was hostile in sentithe city of Washington was hostile in sentiment. How is it now? The Washington Republican says the city is filled with rebel deserters, who are still hostile in sentiment. Four years ago he passed through a State where the blacks were enslayed. In March, 1865, in the same State the whites are op. pressed. Four years ago he entered upon the contest with eleven revolted States. Let us see. When he was inaugurated in 1861, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, Loui siana, Texas and Alabama, bad seceded; North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Maryland and Missouri, refused to Arransas, Maryland and missouri, teachers of seconde. They were anxious for redress of grievances, and sought by peaceful means, honorable to the whole country, to prevent honorable to the whole country, to prevent the second distribution of the formula of the honorable to the whole country, to prevent secression, and would have succeeded, but for the triumph of that policy which the President has adopted, and they would have brought back in time the other disaffected states. All this was intensely flattering to the works of Quebec, of which the sum of £50,000 would be applied to which the sum of £50,000 would be applied to the works this year. The Canadian government would undertake the works of Montreal. He trusted that in a short time their ball management would undertake the works of Montreal the Emperor and Empress were present, in dominoit is true, but they were unmistakably there. All this was intensely flattering to the

olored volunteers,

have laid waste fruitful fields, buried cities once have laid waste fruitful fields, buried cities once rich in commerce, and slaughtered and disabled nearly a million men. Are the laws any better enforced in the States in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented, in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire, and Papa Slidell scented in an allighter and the states in which our millionaire with the same and the states in which our millionaire and the states in which our millionaire and the states in the states in which our millionaire and the states in the state abled nearly a million men. Are the laws any better enforced in the States in which our armies are and where they have been now than they were four years ago? and is it proved that a conciliatory policy would not proved that a conciliatory policy would not be larged the banuful rebel, he opened his purse strings, and the commissioner of Davis waxed still more prosperous.

depredations of the commerce, though legally the American had no claim on England on account of those losses; and he rejoiced, though the abolition of slavery was not the cause of the civil war, that the recent vote of the Federal Congress had sanctioned the abolition. desolation? Four years ago we were comparatively free from debt. Now the audited and unaudited claims against the Government of found himself snubbed by at least one importamount to a debt of over four thousand mil-Napoleon, the son of Jerome, was this individual, and stranuous were the efforts made every man, woman and child in the trritory of

the United States. Four years ago the country was in doubt and needs a perplexity. It is still in doubt and perplexity, at it is still in doubt and perplexity. and this is the result over which these Repub

might have avoided it. We and they alike are paying the terrible price of the errors and crimes of those who rule in either section, and we do not exalt at it.

It is not, however, solely on account of Mr. Lincoln or his advisers, or his policy, that we revolt at this unnatural exultation. Admit bat his policy was just, his advisers wise and he President honest and humane, still it must be a cruel, a wicked heart that looks back upon the picture of this country as it was and looks upon the terrible career of the last four years and finds cause for exultation. The sight of such calamities as we endure and have endured is surely not a cause for rejoicing. But the other day a young, cultivated man was harg in New York as a rebel spy. His poor mourning mother and eister waited on the crowded boat for his remains, the last of the hour. We shall soon the crowded boat for his remains, the last of the formula Sanasia will be at a discount in that capital of fashion, where the last risen to power are ever the monarchs of the hour. We shall soon the crowded boat for his remains, the last of the cample set by Prince Napoleon, and ere many mouths Sanasia will be at a discount in that capital of the shall rise to power are ever the monarchs of the hour. what they loved that was left to them. What would have been thought if any one in that crowd had exulted and rejoiced in their presence that the sou and brother had paid the last to Pion. Plon. with the swap of sides. Most certainly the Radical party has no objection to the President or the Common wealth leaning for support upon even the Wickliffe Democrats. The dread penalty? Would he not have received swift and sure justice from the indignant pec-

Republican papers rejoice.

braham Lincoln's theology. It would seem an occasional leap, as if he would light down | that Davis and Lincoln have had a good deal in the front ranks. We can't admit any of to do with this war; but Mr. Lincoln can't exactly see how it is; so he speculates how to account for what he and Davis have done. He lays it on the Lord, who has done all this for of the guilt, if there be any, and it does look very much like either could do better than

he is doing. There has been a great deal of evil in the

his promise; perhaps he has good reason not

Andy Johnson has gone to Silver prings to recuperate and restore his mental

ing last, at about seven o'clock, a man called at the residence of James Bodge, merchant in of the first then entered and presented a pis- Carrington. tol, demanding of Mr. Bodge that he surrender, and deliberately took a pocket-book befound upon the street.

ARRESTED FOR TRIPLE MURDER -We learn on Monday last two officers went to that place | quitted in the Orange Circuit Court last week. and arrested a man named Sympson, the jail ontractor. Sympson, it is alleged, murdered Memphis, on the 21, between three hundred an old map, a young girl and a child, some- guerrillas and fifty pickets in a blockhouse, in members of the same family; his object being to secure a large amount of money about the the executive duties of the mightlest people house. It is said that Sympson confessed his New Orleans, February 233, was 10,469 bales; of the globe, in the most momentous crisis. guit to the officers who took him in charge. of this amount 3,400 bales are held under seiz-

> away, and the White Water Valley canal badly damaged.

[Correspondence New York World.] Slidell in Paris-How Snubbed by

Paris, February 14 When the astute rebel commissioner Slidell first went to Paris he took with him his accomplished wifeand beautiful daughters. He Battalion Forty fifth regiment United States ed them in a magnificent apartment in stated them in a magnificent apartment in the Champs Elysees, bought handsome equipages for them, and gave them carte blanche at Mme. Roger's, the dress maker de la cour, while the modiste de l'Imperatrice was requested to make their chapeaux, and Felix was their confour. Dinner parties and receptions became the order of the day at the rebel "embassy," as it was called by Slidell and Eustiss, and soon the secesh became all the rege to Paris. Those prominent members of the Parisian press who were obdurate when gold was offered them, melted beneath the ardent glances of the fair ladies in question, and at grand dinners and petites sowners, prompaged electrons. When the provinces who were considered them the provinces.

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO BE STRENGTHENED. Lord De Grey and Ripon admitted the importance of the question. and at grand dinners and petites supers, promised allegiance to a cause which could produce such fair, such entrancing advocates.

In the Faubourg St. Germain even, these dominoit is true, but they were unmistasably there. All this was intensely flattering to the States.

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Since twenty-five hundred thousand men to carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and of the glorious future of the "Confederaty" in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and the cause of Davis went up, in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and the cause of Davis went up, in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and the cause of Davis went up, in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and the cause of Davis went up, in the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched and the cause of Davis went up, in the carry of the Canadians. It is the carry of the carry out Mr. Lincoln's policy have marched a

and navies have seized the sea ports of the re-volted States, and the sweeping of battalions time to obtain a divorce from his wife, nee have hald waste fruitful fields, buried cities once Malle. Lufitte, and he at once threw himself Compromise would not have spared us all this is a skeleton, that to every medal there is a

ant personagain Paris. Bluff, brusque Prince evinced by the cousin of the Emperor to rerebels failed, however, and at last Prince lican papers exult.

The President is not responsible for all this, may be the present of the Charles of the Ch

cfficial organ of the French empire, the Moniteur, and what need they care for Plon-Plon and his newspaper?

Lately Minister Billaut, private secretary Mocquard, and other friends of Scessia have deceased in France, and parsevering Prince. Napoleon became so powerful that his cousin, the Emperor, was fain to cease all contest with him, and by granting him influence join issue with him. So Pion Plon was appointed the Chief of the Privy Council of France, and has become the great power in the empire, next to the throne. In honor of this new dignity the Prince lately threw open the reception halls of the Palais Royale, a time-honored building in Paris, closed since the death of King Jerome, and gave therein a magnificent ball, the marked feature of which was that ball, the marked feature of which was that ball, the marked feature of which was that "Confederates" were excluded therefrom. All Paris has resounded with this fact, and al-ready Secessia is at a discount in that capital ere many months Secessia will be at a discount there. At this bell in question, General

ple around him? Yet this, with all its inhu- ment was extorted from Mr. Thaddeus manity, is a parallel to that over which these Stevens a few days ago, in the House of Rep. which mention has recently been made, now at Ferrol. She left the island of Hou Republican papers rejoice.

It is not over the sorrows of one mourning

New York city, Phelps, Dodge & Co., who are

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It is not over the sorrows of one mourning of the property o mother and sister they rejoice, but a million as three heavy gurs and seventy-four mother and sister they rejoice, but a million as three heavy gurs and seventy-four men, but is not considered seaworthy. The come is over a million a year, have been evadiant over the necessary death of one who dies for a rebellion they rejoice, but over the presenting dies for a rebellion they rejoice, but over the presenting of the revenue laws by importing the port, ready to pay their respects to this in the field; in other words, that we should give them their freedom in case of their fieldity to cur cause in the field; in other words, that we should give them their freedom in case of their field in the form of statuary, representing the port, ready to pay their respects to this responsion. is not over the necessary death of one who ing and dodging the revenue laws by importing dies for a rebellion they rejoice, but over the lead in the form of statuary, representing new opponent should she appear beyond neumyriads of loyal soldiers in the flush Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, "Liberty," and tral waters. and promise of their young lives, who have we suppose Scipics Sambos, &c. The Republiprinc'ples they believed holy. It is while the air is filled with farewells from the dying and mourping for the dead; it is "in the tumult of each sacked and burning village," that "every prayer for mercy drowns," that these harsh, exultant and demonstrated demonstrated and the same duty as pig prayer for mercy drowns," that these harsh, exultant and demonstrated demonstrated in the same duty as pig prayer for mercy drowns," that these harsh, exultant and demonstrated in the same duty as pig lead. Such a provision was inserted in the Confedency, requesting them to assemble in convention at an early day to demand of Congress the Many years ago a Mr. 6—, of this county, after a long sickness died, and left a wife and the uncertain aid which they might affor to a call of a convention of all the States, for the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they might affor to us in the uncertain aid which they will affor the action of a call of a convention of all the States for the uncertain aid which they will affor to us in the uncertain aid which they

people they rejoice—not secretly, the paople of the property openly, ostentationally—in leaded columns of popular newspapers; in long processions, glittering with lights and gilding; in falsome orations and in the loud roar of exulting cannot not a summary of the deaths they are creating.

Mf. E. Dodge, the head of this "loyal"

The boy also became a man. Not satisfied with his prospects and sarroundings, he—the lossing of mother and sister, started for the great West to make his fortune. Time passed, and, unless and mother and sister received letters from whole body politic is diseased, and, unless and mother and sister received letters from bim as he journeyed westward, until he passed that they are creating.

The boy also became a man. Not satisfied with his prospects and sarroundings, he—the blessing of mother and sister, started for the great West to make his fortune. Time passed, and unless and mother and sister received letters from bim as he journeyed westward, until he passed that dissolution and death must be the inevience. The people may be aroused to the necessary first to avert calamity, it is important that they should know and appreciate their condition. I tell them, therefore, that the possed of the people may be aroused to the necessary first to avert calamity, it is important that they should know and appreciate their condition. I tell them, therefore, that the people may be aroused to the necessary first to avert calamity, it is important that they should know and appreciate their condition. I tell them, therefore, that the people may be aroused to the necessary first to avert calamity, it is important that they should know and appreciate their condition. I tell them, therefore, that the people may be aroused to the necessary first to avert calamity, it is important that they should know and appreciate their condition. I tell them, therefore, that the people may be aroused to the necessary for the people may be aroused to the necessary for the people may be aroused to the necessary for the pe death rejoice in the deaths they are creating.

the temptation presented to "financier" Uncle

It is with the consent and approval of those
just elected to office. Is it not enough to

due on his "Liberty" statuary. Vive la liberte.

the temptation presented to "financier" Uncle

Sam out of some thousands of dollars legally
any; yet son Henry was traveled lated and trampled under foot, and the rights make us exclaim, "Oh! God of Mercy, are those your creation or the offspring of hell itself that they dare to look back on the terrible deeds and sorrows of the last four years, and point to it as a cause for exultation ard approval?"

This same Dodge was the R publican candidate on until he came to the State of Chihushus, in Mexico. Stopping at Oposura for a tew days to recruit. Yark Henry became acquainted with always the Work city against that "copperhead," James Brocks, who was deed on the terrible deeds and sorrows of the last four years, and point to it as a cause for exultation ard approval?"

The house figures fluntingly and fliringly in every "patriotic" and "war" meeting in New York. This they have a right to do certainly. York. This they have a right to do, certainly; astonished the natives, made money and was a leading man among them. Years passed, during all of which time mother and sister still plodded alorg in the cot by the "hillside ostentationsly advertised, to the purposes of the Brandywine."

Two weeks ago last Thursday Mrs. G.—

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The stonished the natives, made money and was southern concernsment with northern concernsme ostentationally advertised, to the purposes of such meetings, out of their own ample private means, instead of withholding it from the amount honestly and legally due to the treas-His purposes. This would relieve both sides "patriotic" in the modern acceptation of the

world. It comes by the permission of the Great Disposer of all events; but He will hardly hold the parties guilties in the slightest degree on that account. It is hardly worth gree on that account. It is hardly worth gree, Navy-yard copper, while it denounces and wish out to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed, because mer, and wish you to be nicely fixed because mere and our currency is ness to look to himself. The Lord's purposes of the very loyal seems to be for lead, not in with me.

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entire cost of the stupendous establishment at Washington, which does the printing of the whole nation of thirty-six States.

Pawnee, Ill., and stated that he wanted some | REVIEW AT CAMP CARRINGTON.-There was goods. On arriving at the store, and while a grand review of all the troops at Camp Carputting up the articles, the fellow put on a rington, near Indianapolis, on Saturday. pair of boots and walked out. An accomplice Speeches were made by Generals Hovey and

A negro man named John Tanner, one longing to Mr. B., containing \$5,000, and de- hundred and ten years of age, died in Jeffercamped. As they left the store they shot and sonville last week. He was doubtless the oldinstantly killed John Sanders, whom they est man in the State at the time of his death. Wilfong, for the killing of Ballou and amendment are-Alickson, on a change of venue from Washfrom the Carthage (Illinois) Republican that ington county, Indiana, was tried and ac-

where in Missouri, some months ago, all which a number of guerrillas were wounded. The entire stock of cotton on hand at

A fight occurred at White station, near

away and fences and hay stacks floated off. At | manufactured at Salles' landing, Illiaois, from

orders stolen.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES-THE DE-FENSES OF MONTREAL AND QUEBEC TO BE STRENGTHENED-£200,000 TO BE EXPEND-ED-INTERESTING QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

[House of Lords, February 20.] Lord Lyveden drew attention to the official eport of Colonel Jervois on the defenses of Canada, by which it appeared that this prov-ince is almost destitute of means of resisting any attack from the American States, useless to say there existed no danger an attack. There could be no doubt that the feeling against Great Britain was very strong in America. It was a matter for the serious consideration of the Government, which he hoped would avoid a doubtful and ambiguous been transferred to the Democrat. From the

of Col. Jervois, it really contained nothing that was not perfectly well known to all who had taken any interest in the subject. Her Majesiv's government intended to apply £200,000 to the fortifications of Quebec, of

government were satisfied with applying £50,- occur during the wer. 000 to the works of Quebec. LORD RUSSELL TO THE RESCUE.

Lord Russell defended the government from
the charge of having neglected the defenses of

Lord Berby asked whether any measures had been taken to meet the increase of the American armed force on the lakes. American armed force on the lakes.

The Duke of Somerset said the increase was notified to the government only in November.

and since that time the navigation of the St. Lawrence had been closed by ice. After some brief conversation the subject dropped. THE DAVENPORTS AGAIN. The Divemport Brothers had experienced another exposure at Huddersfield, similar to that which attended them at Liverpool, but that which attended them at Liverpool, but their cabinet was not broken owing to police The Brothers had to beat a retreat amidst a storm of hisses.

[London Cor. Leeds Times.] The Liverpool riot beggars description. Mr. popular organ, L'Opinione Nationale, which was ever true to the cluse of the United State, but ig that its influence the rebels had the Constitutionnel, the Patrie, and at times the cfficial organ of the Frence empire, the Moni in the house on Wednesday night. The Day

from Mexico which acquaint us with the state of the military operations in that country. Marshal Bezaine had proposed to invest Osja-ca, and it appears that that undertaking has presented extraordinary difficulties, which our

The Confederate turret ship "Stonewall,"

A Romance of Real Life,

York. This they have a right to do, certainly; astonished the natives, made money and was Southern congressmen with Northern Con-

amount honestly and legally due to the treasury of the United States. But then they are impatriotic" in the modern acceptation of the word; and one must not expect too much old-fashioned obsolete problity from that sort of people.

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ness to look to himself. The Lord's purposes are none of his business.

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The same day Mrs. G—took the letter and draft to Mr. P., a gentleman who had been her friend since her husband's death that locality, to Boston. It ought to be placed side by side with a relic of a slave-ship, in that locality, to Boston. It ought to be placed side by side with a relic of a slave-ship, in which the Yankees carried the negroes they with a relic of a slave-ship, in peday, having acquitted General Paine of the very loyal seems to be for lead, not in the shape of bullets or shot propelled by villations seltpeter, but in the shape of statuary:

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> The Constitutional Amendment. The action of the New Jersey Legislature,

is claimed have a right now to vote upon the

Of these, Arkansas, as at present organized,

to represent that Old Commonwealth. The whole affair, so far as its legality and constitutionality are concerned, is an insult to the people of the United States, Tennessee was excluded by the Abolitionists themselves from ure by the United States Prize Commission. participation in the election of a President in 1864; and with what show of right or justice can it be now claimed that her Legislature has Water river last week. Mill dams were swept A very superior brown paper is being Connersylle the costly mill dain of A. B. cane, which grows in abundance along the a right to vote upon a proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States? The Conversible the costly mill dain of A. B.

Conveil & Son was broken and totally swept away, and the White Water Valley canal badly damaged.

The office of the Treasurer of DeKalb county, Illinois, was recently entered by a thief and a large amount of money and county phis, to be called the Citizens' Bank.

Emperor of China.—[Philadelphia Age.]

as wall for the protection of the lives and the critics of the citizens as for the achievement of the independence of the Confederacy. With a change of venue, in the Lawrence Circuit county, Illinois, was recently entered by a thief and a large amount of money and county phis, to be called the Citizens' Bank.

Emperor of China.—[Philadelphia Age.]

GEORGIA.

Highly Interesting Message of Gov. Brown-Jeff. Davis Handled Without Gloves-He is Charged with being the Ally of Reconstruction-The Negro Arming Nonsense-Some Deductions High Compliments to the Discipline of Sherman's Army-Mutterings of Revolution, &c.

full copy of the document we make the following highly interesting extracts : WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN,

miss, Florida and Tennessee, had been permitted to meet the foe upon her own soil, without other assistance. General Scerman's army could never have passed from her mountails to her seabourd, and destroyed their property and their homes. He had nearly four hundred miles to march through an enemy's country; he was entirely dependent upon his wasted of men and means, we still have neough of both, if properly used, to continue wagon train, which he carried with him for a supply of ammunities without the receivily. wagon train, which he carried with him for a supply of ammunition, without the possibility of replenishing after what he had was con-sumed. Had he been resisted from the start by a competent force, and compelled to fight, his ordnance stores must soon have been ex-bausted, and he forced to an unconditional surrender. Such another opportunity to strike the enemy a stunning blow will not probably

IMPRESSMENTS. I beg leave to call the attention of the Legislature to the necessity for the passage of a law authorizing the impressment of provisthe Confederate government, or others who refuse to sell their surplus at market value for the use of indigent soldiers' families, and or persons who are left destitute by the ravages of the enemy, or of our own cavalry, who reeive aid from the State, under the legislation enacted for that purpose. The cases are very rare where it would be necessary to resort to impressment, if the people were left free to sell their surplus in the market; but they are denied that privilege by the Confederate gov ernment, having been competted to give bond to self-all their supplies to its agents at schedule prices, which are far below market value. The appropriation of money will avail nothing if the Confederate agents can lock the cribs and smoke-houses of the people of the State against her purchasing agents. I have been unable, under the late appropriation, to supply the damads of those is creek discountered. o supply the demands of those in great disgreat deal of suffering will be the inevitable

ARMING THE SLAVES. The Administration, by its unfortunate policy, having wasted our strength and reduced our armies, and being unable to get freemen into the field as conseripts, and unwilling to accept them in organization with officers of their own choice, will, it is believed, soon repower as Commander—in-Chief. It provides heir own choice, will, it is believed, soon re-ort to the policy of filling them up by the conscription of slaves. I am satisfied that we conscription of slaves. I am satisfied that we may prefitably use slave labor, so far as it can be spared from agriculture, to do menial service in connection with the stmy, and thereby enable mora free white men to take up arms; but I am quite sure any attempt to arm the slaves will be a great error. If we expect to continue the war successfully, we are obliged to have the labor of most of them in the production of provisions. But if this difficulty were surmounted, we cannot rely upon them as coldiers. They are now quietly serving us at home, because they do not wish to go into the army, and they fear, if they leave us, the enemy will put them there. If we compel them to take up arms, their whole feeling and contour the constitution provides for its own amendment. The remedy is perfectly peace-to the providers of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President as he was before the arders of the President may be as the President may be as the President may a the president may be as the President may be as the President may and the President may a the President may a tany moment fust the President may be as the President may and the President may to take up arms, their whole feeling and con-duct will change, and they will leave us by thousands. A single proclamation by Presi-conventions, Congress shall summon a conpresented extraordinary difficulties, which our troops surmounted with their customary energy and devotion. Thus to approach the place a road had to be opened, not less than four hundred kilometers (two hundred and fifty miles) long. The inhabitants gave eager assistance to our soldiers. We doubt not that success will crown our efforts; it will be remarked, however, on reading these dispatches, that the end of our military operations does not appear so near as was generally hoped.

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THE NEW REBEL CRUISER—SHE IS NOT CONSIDERED SEAWORTHY.

[From the London Star.]

In this to continue the enslavement of their possible, to propose such amendments to the wives and children. It is not reasonable for constitution as will reform abuses by settling disputed points, and effect a speedy and thoreshops to expect the blessing of Heaven upon ongh change of policy in conducting the war our efforts if we compel them to perform such ever we establish the fact that they are a mil-

tary race, we des'roy our whole theory that o up slavery as well as our personal liberty State severeignty, for independence, and us to achieve it. It we are ready to give up slavery, I am satisfied we can make it the con-

ultant and demoniac cries are heard. It is over the ruin of vast provinces, the distresses, the distresses, the distresses, the disclosure, so disgraceful to the parties openly, ostentatiously—in leaded columns of people they rejoice—not secretly, but publicly, openly, ostentatiously—in leaded columns of popular newspaper: in long processions, bouse, has an income of four hundred thought the disclosure, so disgraceful to the parties died, leaving his young wife with two small children to return to mother by the "hillides that I should act the part of an unchildren to return to mother by the "hillides that I should act the part of an unchildren to return to mother by the "hillides that I should act the part of an unchildren to return to mother by the "hillides that I should act the part of an unchildren."

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The boy also became a man when this indulgencies of camp life.

OUR PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE CONDITION.

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to our cause, act without responsibility to any constituency, out of the army, who can be affected thereby, and who can neither visit with safety nor show themselves publicly

as the future policy of the final cial department rulers, is not worth the blood of the humblest to issue no more treasury notes, and to receive citizen. We must gain more than this in the to issue no more treasury notes, and to receive nothing else in payment of public dues till the quantity is reduced to healthy circulation. This would be beneficial to the holders of the tes. As the armies are to be supported, wever, at a cost of hundreds of millions of llars per annum, the announcement leaves no doubt that it is to be done in a great and the loose change was taken to return and a currency of payment of taxes. This would be sister are patiently waiting for Harry, who lift them many years ago, one spring morning, to seek his fortune in the West, when they lived in the cot by the "hillside, near the entire cost of the stupendous establishment at Brandywine."

In the loose change was taken to return and the loose of the loose change was taken to return and the loose of the l IN RE DAVIS.

> If a planter who has one hundred faithful, trustworthy hands on his farm, should employ rejecting the constitutional amendment abolasishing slavery throughout the United States, defeats that measure. Bo tar, eighteen States, including West Vifginia, and that other bogus organization which met at Alexandria, and claimed to act for the real State of Virginia, and the crop is being lost on that account, he would doubtely mentally and the complete of the overseer was been relified the amendment and three have an overseer to manage it, and should visit it at claimed to act for the real State of Virgiri, less decide that the policy of the overseer was have ratified the amendment, and three have rejected it—Delaware, Kenneky and New Jersey. As it requires twenty seven States to engraft the proposed amendment upon the Constitution, nine are yet to vote in the affirmative before the design of the Abolition. Its command, subject to the restraints thrown around him by the Constitutional state on be consummated. The States that it its consummated in the states that it is a state of the states and the states and the states are represented by the constitution of the overseer was a consummated. States that it tional charter and the great principles of perote upon the
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only alternatives to be presented to present policy, if persisted in, must be ration. I accuse no supporter of nistration of any such design. In the opinions which I do of I favored reconstruction or sub-Arming Nonsense-Some Deductions from the Logic of Common Sense-Bight an earnest support to the President Compliments to the Discipline icy as the surest mode of diministration of the Complements of the Discipline icy as the surest mode of diministration of the Complement of the Com es, exhausting our reso by placing themselves under the protec by placing themselves under the protection of a government which they leathe and detest, because it has wronged and tyramized over them, destroyed their property and shughest trend their sons. These are sad truths, which it is exceedingly unpleasant to announce; but the relative entertainty for the protection of a government which they leather and detest, because it has wronged and tyramized over them, destroyed their property and shughest the first secretary and in the protection of a government which they leather and detest, because it has wronged and tyramized over them, destroyed their property and shughest the protection of a government which they leather and detest, because it has wronged and tyramized over them, destroyed their property and shughest the protection of a government which they leather and detest, because it has wronged and tyramized over them, destroyed their property and shughest them. true statesmanship requires that the ruler do the best that can be done for his people under all circumstances by which they are at the time surrounded. And the statesman who If all the sons of Georgia under arms in other States, of which nearly fifty regiments were in Virginia, besides those in the Carolinas, Florida and Tennessee, had been persuants of policy, and does not warm his countrymen against it, is unworthy the high trust co. fided

> berty, which has been for the time so comletely crushed. THE DISCIPLINE OF SHERMAN'S ARMY. Discipline must be restored and enforced in our armies. One of the reasons given by its divocates for the enforcement of the conscript aw was, that better discipline would be maintained by giving the appointment of the offi-cers to the President. Results have shown the reverse to be true. Prior to the adoption of that plan the officers selected by the troops themselves and appointed by the States kept men in the field, and we triumphed gloriously in almost every engagement with the enemy. Since that time the efficers appointed by the esident have neither maintained discipline for kept the men in the field. If the President's statement is reliable, they have only methird of them there. And, I fear, the discipline of that third is loose compared with that exhibited by two redard army in its march through this State.

MORE ABOUT DAVIS.

The President baving failed in his military

administration and brought the country to the verge of ruin by his military policy, should be relieved of that part of his daties by an amend-ment of the Constitution to provide for the ppointment of a Commander-in-Chief of the mies of the Confederacy by the President, y and with the consent of two thirds of the conte, who shall be entirely free from the outrol of the President, and removable only ot in name only but in fact, and would save missioners to every other State of the Confederacy, requesting them to assemble in conventive system of government, gave being to our present confederation of States, and are absoor those who administer the Confederate Government, these great principles have been disregarded, and the sovereignty of the States, and rights of the people, lost eight of in the great struggle for independence. The achievement of our independence seems to be the great end and only good aimed at by those who wield the power at Richmond. We have been told

from the halls of Congress that courts must administered it as to imperil not our indewith safety nor show themselves publicly among the people whom they profess to represent, a majority of whom have given the strongest evidences of symosthy and support to the Government of the United States, and have been constantly represented in the Congress of those States policy not only endangers our rights and our iberties, bu; our independence also, by de-

> ness of millions.
> I am aware that the freedom and plainness which a sense of duty to my country has comtives to misconstruction. tasted only by a desire to promote the cause so dear to every patriot's heart, and thereby secure the independence of the Confe leracy, with the civil and religious liberties and constituted rights of the people, without which independence. dependence is an empty name, and the glory of grandeur of our republican system is dearted forever. No one can be more virtually accessed than myself in the success of our cause. I have staked life, liberty a d property, and the liberties of my posterity, upon the result. The enemy have burned my dwelling and other houses, destroyed my property, and shed, in rich profusion, the blood of my nearest relatives. My destiny is linked with my country. If we succeed, I am a free man; but if, by the obstinacy, weakness, or misbulent waves, the helmsman is steering to the whirlpool, our remonstrances are unheeded, and we must restrain him, or the crew must

sink together, submerged in irretrievable rull Joseph E. Brown. Some of the lessees of the abandoned plan-tations, not having succeeded in making money, undertook to make up their losses by buying cotton outside the lines, and smug-gling goods out to pay for it. The parties concerned have come to grief.

Wright, who murdered McCart at Orleans, Indiana, last summer, is to be tried on

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CITY NEWS.

\$300 BOUNTY Offered by the City of Louisville in Addition to the United

States Bounty. The city of Louisville will pay a bounty of \$300 to each volunteer, who may hereafter be plisted in the United States military service, when the certificate is presented showing that a credit has been given to the city of Louisville for the person enlisted or mustered in WM. KAYE, Mayor. fel6 duf

WEATHER -' I's said that when March omes in like a lion it go s cut like a lamb. o far we have seen very little of the "lamb," and it seems the lion is holding away. Yeserday the lamb peeped over the fence, while the lion was asleep; but the flies, we suppose, woke the burly-headed monster, who chased he lamb out of sight. We hope that March ill split the difference for a while and let us ave a little more lamb and a little less hon, or tie their tails together and let them walk out peacefully, or, if needs be, put them both out, and let March do the thing pleasantly ably without the assistance of lion or lamb. Winter-the hoary-headed old repro bate-is still lingering in the lap of Spring. The blushing young maiden ought to drive the crus y and bitter old bachelor off. "Come, gentle Spring! etherlal mildness, come, And from the bosom of you dropping cloud, Vailed in a shower of shadowing 105cs, On our plains descend."

Tune Your Plano .- Few are aware of the benefit to be derived from having their piancs frequently and regularly tuned and kept in order. It is a great error to suppose, as many do, that a piano will keep a long time in tune. There is not one pia to in a hundred that will remain in tune one month with ordinary use, and none will stay perfectly in tune for that period. As long as metallic substances are used in the construction of the instrument, to long will the plane be affected by the variations in the temperature, the strings being alternately expanded and contracted by the effects of heat and cold. A moment's reflection will make the truth of this apparent,

ARRESTS -During Friday and Friday night two men of questionable character were seen prowling about our hotels, and the attention of officers Gallagher, Slater and Bligh was called to them, when the men, seeing that they were watched, went to the other side of the river. The officers, however, were not to be foiled out of their game in this manner, and two men were arrested. Their names are Was. Smith and Murdock Adams, and they are said to be notorious thieves from St. Louis. They will be presented before the police court, this morning, as suspected felons.

ARTEMUS WARD .- It there is a funny lecturer in the world it is A. Ward-the gentleman who stops at the Louisville Hotel, and intends to Kasonic Temple. Frank Leslie's paper says: Artemus Ward is another instance of good ortune, though we can hardly call that luck th is based upon something exactly suiting It is the funiest entertainment in town.

At the Varieties, this evening, another attractive bill is presented to the lovers of amusement, by the talented company now performing there. Mr. Davis appears in his elebrated character of "Julious," in the Hannted House; also, Mr. Bordwell, in his Budget of Fun. Miss Annie Bordwell, Lizzie Louise and Clara Burton are excellent in their line of business. Don't fail to go to-night,

intendent for particulars.

COMMISSION MERCHANT.-We invite the atto the card of Mr. A. G. Sanders, in another column. He has established a house on Seccolumn. He has established a house on Second street, four doors below Main, where he will be pleased to see any customers who may give him a call. He is a commission when about half way across one of them merchant and general design in produce, best blocked "Here I go!" and jumped overboard. sides a clever gentleman.

other counties in that section. Of course they horses belonging to the farmers of Bath, who master wished to take, namely, his life. have been heavy sufferers in that way.

We understand that Mr. Lewis Smyser and John Milton were arrested by the military authorities yesterday, but were atterwards released. What they were arrested for, or upon what conditions they were released, we were unable to learn.

The following gentlemen have been appointed a committee, in the Fifth Ward, to solicit subscriptions to the bounty fund: C. G. Smith, S. P. Browder, Peter Sutton, Henry T. Jefferson and Frank Henry.

We call the attention of stockholders in pany to the "Netice" of the Commissioners, n our advertising columns this morning.

George E. Blake and Edward Burke were arrested on the train coming from Nash. committed a robbery.

We learn that the bridges on the Tensessee and Alabama railroad have not been

fally repaired, and trains will not run on the road for ten days to come.

conerally observed by all the military authorties. No news existed among them.

Mr. K. Kochler, well known in musical circles in this city, died suddenly at St. Joseph's Infirmary yesterday morning.

The first regular mail from Charleston

ince the commencement of the war reached Pailadelphia on the 6th inst. DESERTERS,-Fifteen crawfish arrived here

esterday from Indianapolis, and three from Datroft, Michigan. Seventy-five men for the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania arrived here yesterday from

Harrieburg, Pann.

rived yesterday from Columbus, Ohio.

List of prisoners of war received at the llitary prison, Louisville, Ky., March 8th and forwarded to Camp Chase, O, on the 10th

Moodward S Applewhite, F, 1st lieut, 27th Miss, Jos F Church, captain D, 48th Tenn.
Itchard J Davis, 2d lieutenant B, 33d Ala.
Jas J Everett, 1st lieutenant E, 49th Tenn.
Lewis Hillman, 1st lieutenant H, 1st Ark.
Geo W Jones, 1st lieutenant H, 28th Ala.
Jas B Kennedy, captain A, 18th Ark.
Neill McNair, 1st lieutenant C, 8th Miss.
Jesse F Laxson, 2d lieutenant G, 4th Tenn.
Wm N Potts, 2d lieutenant F, 12th La.
G W Ralston, captain H, 9th Ark.
Jos D Read, 1st lieutenant E, 5th Miss.
As J Simmons, 2d lieutenant E, 5th Miss.
Robt N Smith, 2d lieutenant E, 5th Miss.
Robt N Smith, 2d lieutenant G, 10th Texas cav.
Louis Apple, I, 1st Fla cav.
Jethro Byrd, K, 9th Ark.
John W Black, sergeant H, 49th Tenn.
BF Burt, E, 12th Tenn.
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Thos W Bennett, B, 35th Miss.
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John H Cuthbert, sergeant H, 3d Fla.
Wm B Chowning, sergeant B, 8th Tenn.
Bannister Cochran, E, 7th Ky.
Green Carpenter, K, 30th Miss.
David Defrice, C, 63d Va.
Wm T Dewitt, B, 2d and 6th Mo.
Joseph A David, Beauregard's battery.
Andrew J. Elkins, C, 33d Tenn.
Newton A Fryer, corporal C, 4th Fla.
John W Forceman, D, 20th Miss.
Ephraim A Faut, sergeant D, 15th Miss.
Columbus C Gross, D, 9th Ark.
Jacob R Gray, sergeant—msjor 2d Ark rifles.
Pleasant C Hightower, sergeant C, 19th La.
Chas Halliburton, C, 11th Tenn.
Wm W Hancock, sergeant D, 6th and 7th Ark.
Hugh N Hefin, C, 13th Tenn.
Robt G Hall, H, 13th Tenn.
Nicholas T Hardin, B, 35th Miss.
John B Hughea, 1st sergeant K, 1st Miss.
James Hobbs, H, 15th Tenn.
Wayne Hill, G, 28th Miss cavalry.
Solomon Hall, D, 26th Ala.
Jacob M Johnson, E, 12th La.
Jonas J Jones, G, 28th Miss cavalry.
Francis K Knight, color sergeant, H, 1st Ga,
George Lofton, C, 31st Miss.
James P. Lofton, corporal C, 36th Miss.
Geo W Lee, D, 31st Ark.
Mike M Lynch, sergeant H, 22d Miss.
Isaac McDavid, C, 18th Texas. Green streats.

James P. Lotton, corporal C, 36th Miss.
Geo W Lee, D, 31st Ark.
Mike M Lynch, sergeant H, 22d Miss.
Isaac McDavid, C, 18th Texas.
Robert McKinney, F, 65th Ga.
John F Marshal, B, 14th Miss.
John Payne, C, 39th Ala.
James A Penn, sergeant A, 6th Miss.
Wm T Phillips, 1st sergeant C, 31st Miss.
James A Scott, C, 48th Tenn.
James A Stelton, A, 29d Miss.
Joseph Stamper, B, 3d and 5th Mo.
Wiley J Simmons, E, 37th Georgia.
Wm Suggs, I, 7th Fla.
Benson Sisson, C, 30th Ala.
Geo M Spurlock, B, 12th La.
Jno A Scale, F, 20th Miss.
Harvey C Smith, E, 5th Miss,
Geo T Turner, C, 11th Tenn.
Chas W Talbert, K, 44th Miss.
Henry P Falley, G, 45th Ala.
Jno F Thompson, C, 31st Miss.
Cord Taut, G, 5th Ark.
Wm C Witherington, E, 18th Ala.
Nathan L W Iliams, G, 60th North Carolina.
James Wettlerford, corporal F, 24th Texas.
Nelson Williams, Corporal F, 65th Ga. DECEASED SCLDIERS .- The following sol

diers have died in this city during the past week. We are indebted to Joseph Harmann, indertaker, for the list :

undertaker, for the list:
Belvin Anderson, A, 125th U S C.
Andrew Major, colored laborer, Q M Dept,
Robt F Crabtree, G, 12th Tenn.
Samuel Milton, I, 80th Indiana.
Ben Kenyon, E, 149th New York.
James W Ballard, I, 158th Illinois.
Edward Booth, recruit unassigned, 53d Ky.
Joseph Lehi, G, 28th Mich.
H. H. Woodworth, F, 177th Ohio.
Alfred Jarvis, F, 7th O V C.
James E Smith, A, 152d Illinois.
Joseph Moore, F, 12th Ky V C.
Randall Biggs, -, 72d U S C.
George W Godfrey, A, 30th Wis.
Levi B. Kelley, I, 20th Ky.
John J Kinney, F, 17th Ky cav.
Robt Campbell, substitute, 19th U S inft,
Felix Horver, A, 10th Indiana cav. Robt Campbell, substitute, 19th U S Felix Horver, A, 10th Indiana cav, Jacob Someredike, K, 29th Penn. Benj Hines, corporal B, 12th U S C. J H McClintock (rebel), H, 24th S C. Frank E Lyons, B, 25th Wis. Frank E Lyons, B, 25th Wis.
Wm C Walker, unassigned, 53d Illinois.
David C Wilson, unassigned, 72d U S C,
Joseph Patterson, —, 125th U S C,
Thos Hanley, F, 188th Ohio.
Wm Boijof, D, 61st Illinois.
Geo W Redman, E, 185th Ohio.
B F Robinson, G, 143d Indiana.
A J Brown, A, 152d Illinois.

Amusements.

Wood's Theater,-The charming little favorite Miss Maggie Mitchell, closed a very successful engagement at the above house on Friday evening. therefore, two of them also paid a visit to our I On Saturday afternoon she made her last appearcister Hoosier city, Jeffersonville, where the ance in her great and unrivaled character of "Fanchon, the Cricket." On Saturday evening Mr. | these goods to pass this Sidney Smith took his annual benefit, and made his last appearance as Ragged Pat in "Ireland as season, and was amply repaid for his former unring efforts to please. He is followed by the kindest wishes of the citizens of Louisville to his future field of operations.

Miss Julia Daly makes her first appearance department.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Miss Leo Hudson closed the first week of her engagement Saturday evening, in the thrilling drama of " Rookwood, or Dick Tur pin." to one of the best houses of the season. On the satisfaction of seeing his Saturday afternoon she appeared as Mazeppa, liences laugh, we could not refrain from in Lord Byron's beautiful drama of that name, to a crowded house. Miss Hudson is e greatest equestrian actress of the age, and in her several characters stands without a rival on the American stage. She makes her appearance again this evening in one of her favorite parts. VARIETIES .- We expect to see the Varieties rowded to overflowing to-night. The minstrels offer a new Programme, and one full of variety and "good things."

BURGLARS AND ROBBERS .- A gang of men numbering about seventeen, dressed in Fede- executed with dispatch. ral uniform, forcibly entered the residence of Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington Mr. Nathan Shivers, about six miles from RAILROAD .- The running time on this road Nashville, on the Dickinson pike, about 9 has been changed, as will be seen by adver- o'elock Friday night, and ransacked the house. tisement in this morning's paper. The first taking all the money they could find, several train this morning will leave at 6 o'clock. The articles of clothing, and a fine Colt's revolver. accommodation train will hereafter leave the They also broke into the house of Mr. Foredepot at 4:50 P. M .-- one hour later than here- hand, a mile beyond, and sacked the premises. ofore. Read the advertisement of the Super- They first knocked at the door, and, being refused admission, they broke into the house. We hope that the military authorities will institute a thorough search for the perpetention of our citizens, and strangers generally, trators of these outrages, and bring them to at 634 Main street.

merchant and general desler in produce, be- shouted "Here I go!" and jumped overboard. The other jumped into the river after him. One of them-a man named Hays-was REBELS.-We learn that there is hardly a rescued, the other was drowned. A singular rescued, the other was drowned. A singular White will continue the business at the old stand, No. 311 Third street, east eide, between mountains, do not pass through Bath county, extraordinary effair is that the man who was going in the direction of Harrison, Owen and rescued from the death he seemed to invite, when he jumped overboard, had in his arms a prices. invariably provide themselves with the best dog, which was drowned, thus losing what his

AFFAIRS IN NORTH GEORGIA.—Refugees and BARRACKS.—Yesterday was Sunday, but rebel deserters arriving in Chattonooga from rather a brisk day of business at the Barracks. the northern counties of Georgia report a Fifty convalescents arrived, two hundred and terrible state of affairs existing in that region. twenty men were sent to Nashville, fifteen to The whole country is roaming with gangs of Indianapolis, seventy-one to New York, maranders, composed of deserters from the thirty-six to Washington, and twenty-five to rebel army and rebel citizens, who roam over the land robbing, plurdering and even murdering defeaseless men and women They even stoop to rob the women of their clothing and children of their shoes. Life is cheaply held, and the right of property is disre-

garded. OIL, SALT WATER AND GAS .- A gentleman boring for oil four miles back of Brandenburg had reached a depth of eight hundred feet, when a vein of salt water was struckmixed with oil and gas-spouting out of the earth sixty feet high. He has endeavored to stop it by throwing earth upon it, but cannot succeed. He intends to "tube" for the oil the Ohio and Mississippi Transportation Com | alone, if the well does not prove to be " all gas."

HORSE STEALING IN FLEMING -We learn that three citizens of Flemingsburg, Messrs. Jackson, Mclivaine and Secrest, were robbed wille, night before last, charged with having of their horses on Thursday night. The last named also had about five hundred dollars stolen from his store.

The sewing women of Cincinnati complain bitterly of the injustice practiced on them by Government contractors. They say the price paid for sewing will not sustain life. Yesterday was Sunday, The day was and they have memorialized A. Lincoln upon the subject.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Messrs, Editors: I thought German & Bro would surely be satisfied with the exposure I made of them in your issue of the 9th. In ment of this, however, I was mistaken. They are out in a card in your paper of yesterday, brazenly repeating their false statement (in substance) of the result of my snit against them in the Louisville Chancery Court, and this, too, in the face of a copy of the order of the Chancels lor, copied into my article, which they attempt to answer in theirs of yesterday. I now say their statement of what occurred before the Comm Mountings. All calls attended to promptly night United States District Judge is as false as the city or country, byone of the firm in perstance of this house has the exclusive posterior posterior of this house has the exclusive posterior of this

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

the times, Wholesale Mantilla Manufactory. The mantilla manufactory of Otis & Co., of The mantila manufectory of this & Co., of this city, is fully started, according to promise, and they are now ready to show some beautiful designs taken from the latest Free ca patterns. They will be happy to send samples on approvat to any responsible establishment, and all can be satisfied that their prices will continue to be low and uniform.

BABY BUGGIES .- A fine lot, consisting some of the finest styles ever brought to this city, are at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and

Mercutio said of his wound, "It was not as deep as a well or as wide As a gate, but it would do." PLANTATION BITTERS will not raise the dead, But they cure the sick, exalt the depressed, Add a rose-tint charm to the social circle, And render life a thing to be enjoyed. Also, the thing itself is quite enjoyable. Never was searching Tonic in such pleasant shape Tender youth, declining age, the mind

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Hotels! Hotels! We are pleased to learn that cur enterpris ing fellow citizen, the proprietor of the Planter's House, has taken charge and fitted up a new house in Cincinnati, on the corner of Fourth and Hammond streets, pear the old routh and Hamadan streets, near the old postaffice. This house, of over one hundred good rooms, all newly furnished, is now open to the travelling public, and the proprietor hopes, by the aid of good and efficient clerks and hands, to see many of his old triends and customers at the Lytle House, and when you visit Cincionati go and try the Lytle House. mr6 1m.

Wholesale Millinery Goods. Milliners and merchants are respectfully invited to examine our stock of Bonnels, Ladies and Children's Hats, Ribbons and Millinery Goods generally. Also, Buttors, Trimmings, Head Nets and Fancy Goods, FOR THE SPRING TRADE.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AND MAN TILLAS -Otis & Co. are receiving a large quantity of materials and fixtures for their and a number of martilla flaishers arrived lest week. They expect to commence manufacturing during the week, and are now ready to receive orders for any fashionable spring garment, and in any quantity, at New York prices. Their stock of millinery and fancy goods is well worthy the inspection of th trade, and they invite all such to call this

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DIED. At his residence, on the corner of Madison and Robbins streets, Covington, Ky., on Friday, at 3% A. M., at the age of 61 years and 7 months, Samuel Clark. Funeral services at his residence, Sunday next, at 4 o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are invited. . On the 12th instant, of congestion of the brain, at Stoseph's Infirmary, KARL KOEHLER, in the 35th year o His funeral will take place this morning, the 13th icst at 9 o'clock, from St. Joseph's Infirmary. Friends of

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JOHN S. HAYS,

Frankfort, March 7th, 1885.—mri3 ctl.

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NOTICE. BY A PROVISION OF THE CHARTER OF THE Commissioners are required to give five days' notice in newspaper to the Stockholders to meet and elect nine directors to news for no ways. sippi Transportation Co hants' Exchange Room, 8 o'clock P. M., for the el B. C. LEVI, ARTHUR PETER, H. BURKHARDT,

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ING SOLOMON ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER GEO. DOYLE, Sec'y. Wanted--Correspondence, BY THREE YOUNG LOUISVILLIANS, MEMBE of the Deut Response, now on detached du'y East Tennessee, with an unlimited number of r. sp able young ladies, with a view to fun, or love and

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PHILIP TOMPER, is a candidate for Mayor, at the ensuing April election.

JOSEPH CLYMENT (Magistrate) is a cardidate for Mayor, at the ensuing April election. He voted for and is a supporter of the administration of President Linsoin.

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WM. KAYE, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. fe9 dte\* FOR CITY ATTORNEY. W. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney at the ensuing April election.

FOR CITY TREASURER. WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election to the City Treasurer, at the ensuing April election FOR CITY ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce A. W. R. Harris, the present incumbout, as a candidate for re-election to the fiftee of City Assessor at the ensuing April election. 7e15 dte.

We are authorized to announce Dick Warrs as a can didate for City Assessor, at the ensuing April election. felf dis-FOR CITY AUDITOR

GEO. W DOANE is a candidate for City Auditor, at the FOR CITY TAX RECEIVER. L. Rammers, late City Tax Collector, Fastern District a candidate for the office of City Tax Receiver, at the using April election. D. McPherson. late Tax Collector in the Western District, is a candidate for Tax Receiver at the ensuing April election. R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the office of City Tax Receiver at the ensuing election. mri3 d&n1\*

FOR COUNCILMAN. e are authorized to announce C. G. Smith as a car te for Councilman in the Fith ward at the ensuin tion. mr13 dte\* S. W. Pugh, having consented to become a candidate or Common Councilman. in the Fifth Ward, at the en-ning april election, will be supposted by mrli\*

MANY VOTERS. ilidate for Councilman, in the seventh Ward, at the en fe24 te FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

WM. T. CASSELL is a candidate for Street Inspec e Eastern District at the ensuing April election mr12 d&nte\* HE Eastern District at the ensuing election.
WILLIAM MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election as treet inspector of the Eastern District at the ensuing mri dte WM. BAILEY, the late ex-Street Inspector, will be a andidate for that office, in the Eastern District, at the sauing April election.

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TELLE Arrest of Substitute Brokers and

Enlistment of Negroes.

The President Releases the Civilian

the Imperialists.

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Andy Johnson's Health "Fully Restored."

Senate:

NEW YORK, March 13. Seven hundred bounty jumpers and seven-een substitute brokers were arrested yester-ay at Hoboken after having collected at a ogue recritting station. They were all put irons and sent to dovernors, leland. The H-reld publishes a letter from Shermin Wede Hamton, stating that in consequence foraging parties having been murdered by he rebels after being captured, and labels stached to their bodies of "death to all yau-tees," he had ordered a similar number of the rebels after being captured, and lebels attached to their bodies of "death to all yaukes," he had ordered a similar number of prisoners on our hands to be dispised of in the manner. He holds one thousand rebel prisoners and acts at the holds one thousand rebel prisoners and acts at the same and their troops in the service of Maximilian. Singular, commanding the rebel forces at Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, is said to have received re enforcements to the number of 1,100 men.

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NEW YORK, March 12. The following is Gen. Sherman's letter to HEADQUARTERS, E.C., IN THE FIELD,

Lieutenant General February 24 1865 | Made Hampton, Commanding Forces C S A : General: It is officially announced to me hat our foraging parties are murdered after seing espitured, and labeled, "Death to sil oragers." One instance of a Lieutenant and even men near Chester, and another of wenly men near a ratine, eighty-reds from he main road, there miles from Easterville have ordered a similar number of prisoners our hands to be disposed of in a similar our hands to be disposed of in a similar appear. I hold about one thousand prisoners nanner. I hold about one theusand prisoners aptured in various ways, and can stand it as ong as you | but I hardly think these mur-For Evansville, Paducah, Cairo and Memphis.

Confederates.

Of course you cannot duestion my right to forsge on the country. It is a war right as old as his ory. The manner of exercising it warks with circumstances, and if the country will supply my requisitions I will ferbid all foraging, but I find no civil surhorities who can respond to call for force or mercial. an respond to calls for forage or provisions, and therefore must collect directly of the peo-de. I have no doubt this is the occasion of , but they were to be expected, and I sim ly allege that those who struck the first blow nd made war inetitable, ought not and in irness cannot, represent us for natural con-I merely assert our war right to rage, and my resolve to protect my foragers to the extent of life for life. I am, with respect, your ob's sery't,

Major-General U. S. A.

he arrival there of 1,200 exchanged prison-ers from Texas, including a number of rayal Rebel papers chronicle the passage of the leggro en listment act, saying it is a measure of eccessity, not of choice.

Wigfail, during a debate, denounced the egislature of Virginia and demanded the re-ignation of Jeff Davis.

The speech of Swater Hunter in the rebel denate is printed. He voted for the bill to arm

at emancipate nearoes under instructions rom the Virginia Legislature, but entered a protest against it as an abandorment of the ontest of the grounds upon which the South He also showed from statement that no

and control, without stripping the country of the labor absolutely necessary to produce ood, and that the commundant of conscripts with authority to impress 300,000 claves, had, uce last September been able to get but 4 000, f whom 3 000 were from Virginia and the of whom 3,000 were from Virginia, and the balance Alabama. He also straight that negroes wouldn't volunteer, and those we did get would desert to the Yankees, who can offer them a better price. them a better price.

Washington, March 12

John G. Nicoley, President's private Secretary, was nominated yesterday for the post of consul to Paris, to fill the vacancy caused by the premotion of John Bigelow, the late inthe premotion of some Bigerow, the last incument, to the post of charge desifiairs at the French court. The nomination was unastitude from the french court of the french court. The nomination was unastituded in the french court of the french court. The nomination was unastituded in the french court of the fre and will be able to bring to his position a borough knowledge of American politics and full insight into the workings of the Admini-tration since the beginning of the rebellion.
He will not proceed immediately to Paria, but will continue for some time yet in the discharge of his duties as private Secretary.

The Senate confirmed the nominations of Oscir Malwras, of Kinnesola, consul at Galit-z; H. H. Gurley, of lowa, at Quebec; Richard M. Corwin to Beatly, and Alex. C. Hands as marshal southern district of Onic; G. D. Hill, of Michigan, surveyor general for Dacotan Territory; L. E. Musson, of Connecticut, an essociate justice of the supreme court of the ferritory of Montano; Jes. Russel Joner, marshal for the northern district of Illisois. The following were confirmed as judicial officers for the United States District Court of Neva-

ds: A. W. Baldwin, judge; Rober; M. Clark and Fdwin Icvin M. Clark, attorneys; Irwin,

numberts. The Senate to act upon them at its next meeting.

The Chronicle of the 12th says, Vice Presient Johnson appeared in the Senate yesterday. His health is entirely restored. During his stay in the Vice President's room a large number of Senators called to pay their repects. Poston, March 12

manner, to advise all perfors liable to the charge of describe, to accept at once the President's offer of parlou, to report them selves to the market Provest Marshal, and return to duty and obedience, to retrieve their reputation, protect themselves agains; pun-ishment, and save them from the certain forteiture of their precious rights as American citations. I appeal to neighbors and friends of all such deserters, espicially to the mothers and wives who have heretofore invoked so often my advice and interposition, earnestly counselling them both as a magistrate and as a man, to force and persuade the absent to return and seek shelter, pardon, honor, and nappiness, which now await them, under the

FORTRESS MONROE, March 10. The steamer Mary Washington has arrived here from Virginia with 500 released prisoners and will leave immediately for Annapolis.

croops belonging to General Kirby Smith's by the officers in immediate command of out for there to bring the villi in to justice. them. Neither Jeff. Davis, in his day, nor General Lee, in his present capacity of Generalissimo, or Military Diciator, could, or can, 1865, there have been 1,456 ne gro marriages exest any real command over what they siyle | recorded in Vicksburg, Miss. 1 he ceremony the "Trans-Mississippi Department." P.ac-tically, it has second from Dixie, and has lains of regiments stationed in that city, and gone late the cotton trade on its own ac- the fee received averaged about a even and a

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3.A.M., March 13. Vice President Stephens Opp: ses the

Prisoners.

Later Mexican Intelligence. Juarez Advancing on Matamoras.

The Strength of the Liberals Alarm

Large Arrival of Rebel Deserters.

New York, March 12. The Herald's Washington special says: The resident, to day, released the last batch of ivilian prisoners, who were field for trial by the military commission, of which General coupleday is President, which was established or the trial of civilian, charged sixty.

Doubleday is President, which was established for the trial of civiliars charged with offenses against the Government. This release was made in accordance with an act of Congress, probibiting the military authorities to jut in independent upon such across. udgment upon such cases.

The Herald's New Orleans letter says Juarez The Heraid's New Orloars letter says Juarez is reported now advancing on Matamoras with thirty thousand men. Mejiah has only one thousand, and is afraid he will be compelled to surrender. He sent out Cortenas with a regiment to check his progress, but Cortenas surrendered his whole force to Juarez. The reason given for this is, that Maximilian agreed to give Cortenas naif a million of dollars, woulded he threed over his compand to the Lorendered to give Cortenas naif a million of dollars, woulded he threed over his compand to the Lorendered to the control of the control

to give Cortense nails a million of dollars, pro-vided he thrued over his command to the Im-perial devernment, but after he had consent-ed he refused to pay him. The Imperialists are becoming alarmed at he increasing force of the Liberals and the

ons Christi. pas Christi.

The Richmond Whig of the 9.h mentions a great war meeting held at Tailingda on the 28 h in which the wildest excitement was

The same paper says cixty-eight Yankee citizens, held at Cebile Thunder, were paroled yesterday preparatory to being sent North by the flag of truce steamer this morning from whom we are to receive an equal num-ber of our citizens.

NEW York, March 12. Is the debate on the bill to am negroes Hunter said: As he had been instructed by the Virginia Legislature to vote sgainst his conviction, it was proper he should give his epinious. When we left the north we thought we thought we had gotten rid forever of the slavery question, which had become intoler able under the old Union, and was to have no place. To his surprise he finds this government assumes the power to arm slaves, which involves also the power of emencipating. To the sgitation of this question and the assump-tion of this power could be traced the origin tions as you i but I hardly think these murders are committed with your knowledge, and would suggest that you give notice to the people at large that every life taken by them simply results in the death of one of your simply results in the death of one of your large that every life taken by the for they knew that if our liberties were to be achieved, it was to be done by the hearts and hands of freemen. It also injured us abroad.

abandanment of the ground on which we karted from the old Union.

We had insisted that Congress, had no right to interfere with slavery. We also contended that when two races were thrown together, one must be masters and the other slaves, and we vindicated ourselves against accusations but I cannot permit an enemy to judge, or putth with wholesale murder. Personally, I were the buter feelings engendered by the survey and the putth the more respectively. ment to put slaves into the military, and to emancipate to many as shall be placed in mil-itary service. It is a clear claim of the central Government to emancipate slaves. If we are freedom: we confess that we were insincere in

groes if made solutions. Sometiming in the human heart tells us when they come out scarced, they must be free. If we could make them soldlers; we could make them Mr. Graham opposed the bill. He considered the adoption of the measure as actual abandonment of the principles of the contest ard protested realist the right of the Vir-tina Legislature to histrict Senators, after the mattire deliberation of the Senate. Mr. Semmes advocated the bill as necessary, Sanators, after and said it was advocated by General Lee

consequence which would follow be so bad as represented. The Y be fighting to emancinate the negroes, but we onsiderable body of negro troops could be are fighting for the principle of self government ment. NEW YORK, March 12.

The Tribure's Army of the Potomac special of the 8 h mentions the arrival of one hun-fred and twenty-eight deserter from Lee's army in one night. Exserters say troops are being sent to Lynchburg to hold it. NEW YORK, March 12. The Tribune's Wilmirgion correspondent

of the 7th says advices, deemed trustworthy, have been received from Gen Sherman, confirming the reports which reached us some avs since, that his main army passed into North Carolina four days ago. His route lay through Choramzo. The rebel forces of Hardee are reported being on both sides of fully crossed, thus placing himself between Hardee and Beauregard. The direction taken by the Union army since entering North Carolina, it would be contraband to mention What may have occurred within the last day or two, or where there has been any meeting of the two similes it is not known here, though it is not expected that any battle can occur for some time. BALTIMORE, March 12.

Another lot of Union prisoners have arrived at Annapolis. Most of them were sick, and many of them died. A sad sight was seen at Annapolis. No less than fitty dead soldiers vere carried to their graves at one time.

THE SEVENTH TENNESSEE AGAIN .- On Wednesday night last a band of rebel guerrillas crossed the mountains into the south side of McMinn county, and gobbled up a number of horses, and, after robbing several dwelling houses, started back for their den with their Pianos! Melodeons! booty. The Seventh Tennessee mounted infantry, stationed at Athens, having been notified of the depredations of the robbers, detailed a secuting party of about fifty men, and started in pursuit. The scouting party came up with the guerrillas on Saturday evening, on the top of Unicoa mountain, where the devi's halted, formed in line of battle and offered fight. The Seventh, well pleased with the turn sfishs had taken, charged the guerrillas, routing and driving them within twelve miles of Murphy, N. C., killing five of them, among the number one Wheeler Mastin, a young man who has made himself somewhat no orious by his daring depredations on eltizens of McMinn-a brother of Capt. R. F Mastin, who led the squads that dashed into the towns of Sweetwater and Pailadelphia a short time since-and capturing fifteen horses. two Spencer rifles, two Barnside carbines, two fine Colt's pistols (one of them with Captain Mastin's name engraved on it), together with a considerable quantity of leather, cloth, spun thread, &c , which the guerrillas had stolen. The scouting party returned to Athens Sunday morning, with the trophies of the fight, fally satisfied with the result of the expedition. They brought in no prisoners.

IN SEARCH OF A FIENDISH MURDERER Two young men, citizens of Carroll county, arived in Nashville, Saturday, from Paducah command, though repeatedly ordered to cross Ky, in search of a guerrilla named John L the Mississippi river, have mutinied and re- Wintree, who murdered their father, Mr. tused to cross over. They want to march Jas. W. Burton, in Carroll county, on the east. So it is, also, with Colonel Ford's com- 24th of last December. Winfree was a memmend on the Rio Grande; they have dis- ber of the gang led by the notorious John obeyed orders more than once, by refusing to Rogers, and it is known that he has steeped go east of the Colorado river. In both cases his hands in the blood of eighteen white men the rebel authorities have been unable to and seven negroes during his hollish career as coasee the rank and file into obedience, and, a guerrilla. Upon learning that the fiend indeed, it is doubtful as to whether the course had come to that city with his wife, and taken taken by the men was not secretly instigated the oath, the two young men immediately set

From April 10, 1864, 30 November 1

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinn lick Longworth, from Cincinnati; Missouri, from New Orleans; Gem, from Evansville; Mansoon, from Memphis; Nangatuck, from Nashville; Anna

DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnati Missouri, to Cincinnati; Mansoon, to Cincinnati; Nangatuck, to Nashville; Anna, to Nashville.

-The river at this point continues to fall quite fast, and by this evening will have reached its the water. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening the river at the head of the falls had receded fully fifty- two inches, which is at the rate of two and a quarter inches per hour. When we left the wharf last evening it was no deubt falling at the rate of three or four inches an hour, and to-day the mailboats will be enabled to land at their usual landing, at the foot of Third street. The water had receded to the foot of Fourth street, and the pavement on the upper side of the street was passable for pedestrians. The weather was clear and pleasant. -Our noon dispatches from Pittsburg Saturday

tated that the river was again swelling, with sixteen feet water in the channel by the pier-mark. -The river at Cincinnati was falling, with about fifty feet in the channel hence to this place. -The Nashtille papers of yesterday state that the river was falling, though but slowly, with the river in certain points out of its banks. The Dispatch, speaking of the Cumberland river, further

On the bottoms below the city, as well as along the lower border of the river, the farm lands are overflowed, and and hundreds of families have been overflowed, and and hundreds of namilies have been driven from their homes by the encroachments of the water. Much suffering will ensue, and a lurge loss of property be sustained by the farmers as well as the inhabitants of the towns along the

-The R. L. Woodward, for Cincinnati, left Nashville Saturday evening. -The great Missouri, from New Orleans, passed

this wharf considerable freight. She will be at the 23%@23c for clear sides and 22%e to 23c for hams. Coun city wharf sgain Wednesday morning, on her return trip to New Orleans. -There was a report in this city yesterday that the Superior had been sunk at Clarksville, but we think that the rumor was unfounded.

-The Cincinnati mail packets will leave the rec alar landing, at the foot of Third street, at twelve and four o'clock to-day. -The Montreal, having been detained complet-

gher cargo, will leave for Nashvill and all way oints this evening. She is in charge of Captain Carpenter, a thorough beatman. -The Sioux City, bound for St. Louis to Omaha, has been aground about a week, in the Missouri.

below Rockford. The Clara and Marcella attempt ed to reach her, but failed. She is in three feet of water, and draws probably five, but lying perfectly traight and safe. -Captain Irwin sold the Sam, B, Young at Mem his, a few days ago, for eighteen thousand dolars. It was rumored in Memphis at the same tim

that the parties who bought the Young had purchased the Dove. -The New Orleans Times of the 26th ultimo annnces the sale of the Joab Lawrence to the Gov-

-On the 7th instant Captain Henry Symmes sold ne quarter of the new and excellent steamer Bart Able to Captain Dan Able, at the rate of \$82, -The Lady Gay will be here on to-morrow, en

route for New Orleans. She is complete in every respect, and is a perfect floating palace. From all we can learn, she will create a great stir when she arrives at this port. Her officers are among the very best steamboatmen on the river; they bear the name of being not only competent, but amiable, ourteous and clever gentlemen, who will use their utmost endeavors to make their passengers com fortable and happy during the trip. Her commander, Captain J. A. Williamson, is one of the oldest and most respected river men in the West, and M. W. Beltzhoover, her clerk, is one of the twine 23625c. most accomplished and amiable geatlemen that ever managed an office.

-On last Tuesday the towboat Bayard was burned at the Memphis wharf. The steamer was lying right in passing this law, we were wrong in dentity to the old Government the right to interfere with slovery, and to emancipate our slaves. Besides, if we offer the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the conference with slovery that the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the conference with the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the conference with the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the conference with the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the conference with the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the conference with the slaves their thousands of sacks of grain and commissary the sacks of grain and grain at the per d'in per half. 767%. Sardines, % box, per 100, \$39. thoffsands of sacks of grain and commissary asserting that slavery was the best for the stores, but fortunately none of the same was injurnegrees. For himself, he had been s'neere ed. The boat will prove an almost entire loss, in declaring that the Central Covernment had there being nothing left of her but the charred hull stores, but fortunately none of the same was injur-New York, March 12.

A rebel dispatch dated Mobile, February 23, ears twenty-two steamers, &c., Mississippi transports, are in the lower bay, and a large bumber of theops are on Dauphin Eland and Dansacola, indicating an early attack on the believed that arming and employed the standard ment of the contest; and spon the grounds on which it was under that in, not for all the gold in Collieria would be have put his name to such a measure, unless obliged to do so by the Legislature.

Conrau. of Sc. no power over the institution of slavery, at a there being nothing let of her but the tharren and that freedom would be no boom to the negroes. He believed that arming and emancionating the convey. We learn that she was owned by Jacob Conved of St. Louis, but was certified in the canacian and a mass of broken, twisted, half-melted ma- sales of grain reported.

at the following rates: Pound freight, 75c to \$1 pe hundred; flour, \$1 25 per barrel; corn, 65c per hun dred; hay, \$20; lard, \$3 per tierce; pork, \$2 50 pe Barrel; apples, potatoes and onions, \$1 25 per bar rel; sheep \$2 per head, and cattle \$20 per head.

-The D. H. Blunk, an excellent boat, in charg of Captain Blunk, will leave for Memphis and al way points to day. We commend her to passen

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 10th, 1865. meral Orders No. 8.1 By an arrangement with the Governor of the State will be subject to the orders of the General comman ing this Department.
This arrangement does not interfere with the terms enhi-tment of such troops, but is intended to rend them more efficient and subject them to proper disciline. Hereafter officers in command or State troo will make the reports, required by the general regulitions of the army, to those Head-Sustrers, through the proper district commanders, and they will, in all spects, be subject to the rules and articles of war.

II. \* \* District commanders will, upon properturns and requisitions, supply such troops as meaned and requisitions, supply such troops as meaned to the executive authorities of the State.

III. \* \* Applications by officers commandiregiments, separate battaltions, or commander of the State.

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IV. \* Per one who have been authorized the Governor to rake troops or the service of the first of the subject of subject of the subject of subject of the subject of subject of th

By command of Major-General PALMER. mr10 d6&w1 J. P. WATSON, Capt. and A. A. A. G. Connecticut Seed Leaf TOBACCO.

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the different Departments at Washington, processing a short time. Bounty procured for soldiers wound and discharged, or for soldiers who have served two years. I make pensions procured for soldiers, to bounty and back pay and pension procured for soldiers. I bounty and back pay and pension procured for soldiers. nd back pay and point of deceased soldiers.

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TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WARE,

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING. March 11, 1865. During the past week there has been but little done n the wholesale trade of our city, though the sales are fully up to the previous week. The general tone of the market seems to be working in favor of buyers, as gold the close to-day being 5 per cent, below the quotations given in our last, weekly. The receipts of most of the staples, though small, are fully equal to the demand. uring the entire week our wharf has been overflowed ook for plenty of wharf space in the course of a few

days. Flour has ruled uniformly culi, and prices are a shade lower. The demand is confined almost entirely to the wants of the city bakers, though we hear of con-siderable sales of low superfine to the Gavernment, deered at Jeffersonville. We quote good superfine at \$8 40@8 60; plain extra at \$0, and extra femily at \$9 50 @10. Wheat is dull, with but little arriving, and we quote prime red at \$1 75@1 80 and white at \$1 85@1 8 though small lots of choice would no doubt command \$1 90. There has been no change in corn, the dealers continuing to purchase from wagons at \$1 10 for ear and shelled. From store they are selling at \$1 20@1 25.

23%c to 24c for kegs. The money market remains stringent, and the bank-ers are not discounting paper, except for a few regular ustomers. Exchange remains firm. In gold there ha en but little doing, owing to the unsettled condition of the market.

try meats quiet, with but little offering. Small sales were

The following are the quotations given by our banker for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth rwise stated.) ALCOHOL-We quote at \$4 30@4 40 7 gal. for standar

at 50@ 55c. BAGGING AND ROPE. The only sale of consequen as 1,100 pes bagging on P. T. We quote hand-loom at 1@22c and prime loom at 22@23c. Rope is Arm at 10@

erman soap, best quality, is held at 14@16c; palm 14c, and tallow soap at 14%@15c. CHEESE—The demand the past week has been fair with sales at 22c for W. R. and 22%c for Hamburg. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS. - In cotton there has been ut little disposition to operate, and the sales have en confined to a few small lots of Tennessee at 650 We quote middling at 67@70c. Yarns are in demand at COAL-During the past week the retail price for Pitts burg has been 32c, with a fair stock. We quote Pome

2 75. Candle wick \$1 25 per lb., and scarce. Baling Fish-We quote as follows: Mackerel, No. 1-Large per bbl, \$30; do medium, \$21 50; do do half bbl, \$11; de o kits, \$3 15; do No. 2 large bbl, \$21; do medium, \$1950;

do do half, \$9 75; do do kits, \$2 75@2 90; do No. 3large

qbl, \$18 50; do do half bbl, \$9 50; do do kits, \$2 60.

FRUITS,-There is a small trade doing at the following Conrad. of St. Louis, but was acting in the capaci- figures: daied apples per lb, 12@14c; dried peaches. isins M. R. per box, \$7 25; falsins, layer, \$7 50; prunes r lb. 27@38c: lemons per box, \$17; oranges \$15; Date er lb 25c; Citron, 40@45c.

> GINSENG-We quote at 95c@ \$1, with no sales reported HEMP-Prices are unchanged. We quote at \$180@200 er tun for undressed in moderate lots, though strictly HAY-The market is very firm, and prices are ut

changed. Sales during the week to dealers at \$29630 per tun for prime Timethy. We quote the article Cast Plows, Steel Plows, &c. rom store at \$32 to \$34 per fun. ulry during the week and prices are unchanged. We ote as follows:

IRON AND NAUS-The market is well supplied with

ese articles, the prices for which of late have mater lly declined. We now quote stone coal bar iron at 714 at 12c, and Juniata 14@15c per lb. Coopers hoop ron, 9@12c per lb. Steel wings 18c, and steel slabs at 7c per lb. Nails are selling from first hands, in lots of grates for other sizes, and smaller lots at \$7 75@8 for

LIME AND CREEKT-Sales of Lime at \$1 75@2, and Hy. braulic Cement at \$2 75@3 per bbl. LEAD-There is but little doing; we quote pig lead at 7c and bar at 19@20c. Liquors-Domestic-Brandies from \$250@4; Gins \$2@

Foreign Liquors—Brandies \$9 75@25; Maderia \$4 50@10. Port \$4 50@10; Sherry \$4 59@10; Holland Gin \$7 50@12 er gallon. LINSEED OIL-There is no change in prices.

luring the week at **%** 50. Ohs-We quote Coal Oil at 92@97c; Lard Oil at \$2 05 32 20; Lubricating 50c@\$1 10. and Benzine at 60@65c. PROVISIONS-There have been no sales reported during e week, except a few small sales of bacon to suppl the retail trade.

8ALT—Sales at 75@80c with good stock. Turks Island. SHOT-We quote sales at \$6 25@6 50 per bag. Buck shot are worth \$7@7 25 per bag.

Teas we quote at \$1 25@\$1 75. WHISKY-There has been but little doing during the past week, and the market closes dull at \$2 17. WOOL-There is but ittle doing, and we quote at 60e n grease and 90c washed. IGHTS-River freights we quote as follows: Pound reight to New Orleans \$1 00; flour \$1 50. Nashville— parrel freight \$1; flour, &c., \$1 25. To Memphis—pound

reight 75c and flour \$1 25, and other freights in proper

ion. To Cincinnati 25c and to Pittsburg 50c per 100 Bs. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MVRKET. Since our last the market for leaf tobacco has been ather heavy, owing in part to the low grades offering and to the stringency of the money market. The regipts show a very material falling off as compared with the same season last year. The demand for manu facturing grades continue heavy, with the following

Tuesday's tobacco sales amounted to 146 hhds, viz : 9 70: 1 at \$10@10 75: 5 at \$11 25@11 75: 5 at \$12@12 75: 1 at \$13; 6 at \$14@14 75: 11 at \$15@15 80; 3 at \$16 25@16 75; 25 at \$6 10@7 85; 17 at \$8 10@9 85; 7 at \$10 25@11 60; 17 Friday's tobacco sales amounted to 63 hhds, viz: 3 at \$5@5 95; 5 at \$5@6 95; 6 at \$7@7 90; 1 at \$9 75; 3 at @10 50; 4 at \$11@11 25; 2 at \$12 75; 5 at \$13 18 50; 3 at \$14@14 50; 3 at \$15 25@15 50; 4 at \$16@16 75; 3 at \$17@ 17 75; 1 at \$18 25; 1 at \$19 75; 3 at \$20@20 75; 1 at \$21; 3 at \$22@23 50; 1 at \$23 75; 7 at \$25@25 75; 1 at \$26 25, and 1

Saturday's tobacco sales amounted to 62 hhds: 3 at \$4 20@4 85; 9 at \$5 10@5 80; 6 at \$6 60@6 80; 5 at \$7 10@ 7 80; 7 at \$8@5 90; 2 at \$9 40; 2 at \$10 30; 2 at \$12@12 75; 5 at \$13@13 75; 2 at \$14 25@14 50; 4 at \$16 25@16 50; 2 at \$17 50@17 75; 1 at \$18 75; 2 at \$19@19 75; 4 at \$20@29 50; 2 at \$21 25@21 50; 1 at \$22 75; 1 at \$26 75, and 1 at \$27 25. LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Louisville, March 11, 1865. BOURBON HOUSE. H. F. VISSMAN.....Propri The receipts of cattle are rather light, but the The receipts of cattle are random expenses are again his quality generally very good, and prices are again his quality are on the lower and medium qualities. The most of the sales have ranged from 8 to 10c.

and good 7% to 8c; common and rough 5% to 6c, live weight. Government buy are pay 8% to 8c for smooth fat steers, weighing 1,10°. Ibs and over.

SHEET—Sheep are anchanged and sell at 7% to 9c, live weight, for sc, od quality.

RECEIPTS.

Cattle, 25; Hogs, 114; Sheep, 17 SHELBY HOUSE The receipts and said a brisk business has been done, Government contractors are buying all the heavy cattle that are offered on sale. The butchers are paying fair plices for such cattle as suit their trade. The arrivals of hogs still continue to be small and the market dull at a slight decline. Sheep—But few arrivals to that it has been impossible for shipments to be made, and quick sales at fair prices. Horses and mules for vernment remain about the same. Work mules are

CATTLE-No. 1 fat cows and steers at from 9 to 9%c. and second quality at from 7% to 8%c; common and rough at 4% to 6%c per 100 ms gross.

Hogs-No. 1 fat hogs are worth from 13% to 14%c,

and shoats and light hogs at from 8 to 11c per 100 lbs. SHEEP-At from \$8 to \$9 50 per 100 lbs gross.

RECEIPTS.

Cattle, 1,416; Hogs, 128; Sheep, 168; Horses, 20; Mules, 75 The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal London and Paris.

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500 bushels Clover Seed; " Timothy Seed; 500

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COTTON YARNS.—THIRTY BAGS OF ASSORTED Slaces in store and for sale by GEO. O. HUNTER.

Correspondence Between Hampton and Sherman.

Bounty Jumpers,

Rebels Expect an Attack on Mebile Gov. Andrew's Appeal to Deserters 1,200 Union Prisoners Arrive at N. O.

News from Southern Papers. Queens Co., N.Y., Fair Rebels Pass the Negro Enlis ment Seratoga Co., M. Y Act. Mechanics' Institute Wigfall Demands the Resignation of Montgomery Co., Pa . Jeff Davis.

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> Agenta, Wall street

HAVE FOR SALE A STEAM PEO.

PELLER. Any one wishing to par-chase will, for particulars, apply to PINK VARBLE, Corner Fourth and Water

marshal.

The commissions of a large number of Federal officers who were appointed for four years in 1861, will expire in a few days, when they will be removed by the President, or other appointments made in place of the in-

Gov. And ew publishes a special proclama-tion to deserters, in which he says I avail myself of the earliest opportunity after the proclamation of the President in this public

KIRBY SMITH'S COMMAND - The rebel

rom Nashville; Manola, Pittsburg.

last, and by this evening will have reached its banks, and the houses along the wharf will be freed of the city. The flood is, however, abitting, and we in demand for the city and California trade

Oats are scarce and prices are firm at 85@90c.

Groceries have been dull, but prices are fully mainained, owing to the light stocks which are on hand, We note sales of Rio coffee at 43%@45c, the outside sure being for prime. We quote sugars at 221/@24 for Islands, according to quality; common to prime New Orleans at 25@26%e, with a small sale of choice at

27c. Plantation molassess is held at \$1 35@1 46.

The only characteristic of the provision market during the past week has been that of dullness. There is not the least speculative demand, as buyers are con fident that there will be a further decline in prices. We nuote mess pork nominally at \$35, but holders are not inxlous to sell, and we doubt whether it cou'd be ught at that price, while on the other hand buyer would not pay over \$55. The stock on hand is very light and in the hands of strong dealers, who are dermined to hold it for the present. Prime mess is mer, and we quote at \$33@34. The stock of bulk meats is about exhausted, and prices are nominal at 15%@17%c for shoulders and hams, loose: 18@18%c for hams and 20@20%c for clear sides. Bacon remains un hanged, with but a limited demand, which is confined to up yesterday for Cincinnati, after discharging at the jobbing trade. We quote at 18@18%c for shoulders

> made from wagons at 17c to 17%c for shoulders. Ala 21%c for clear sides and 21%c for hams. Lard is di with but a small inquiry at 21%c to 22c for therces and

Silver Exchange. 4 dis. page 104 dis. WEEKLY REVIEW.

trength. BATTING-Prices are lower, with sales of Nos. 1 and CANDLES AND SOAP-Prices are unchanged. Star

65@62@59c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700. roy at 25c to boats and 30c at retail.

Compage—We quote Manilla at 28@30c; Jute 26c Hemp as in kind and quality 16@17c. Twine—Hemp 30@35c; Cotton \$1 25; Flax 85c; Jute 50@65c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$10@10 50 per dozen: Hemp do., \$2 25@

mill at \$2 40@2 50. FLOUR AND GRAIN .- Sales of some 1,290 bbls low super fine at \$8; 160 bbls extra at onr quotations. No large

GROCERIES-The market has been dull, with but a call amount of business doing at our quotations

00 kegs and upwards, at \$7 50 for 10'ds and correspond-

250; Malaga Wine \$1 25@\$2; Whiskies \$1 464; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$2 00@2 50; Ginger Brandy Whisky \$2 25@10 00 per gallon as in age and quality

Tallow-Moderate sales at 14% 616c for rendered. TRAS-We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolons 5c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 25. Black

sales during the week:

Monday's tobacco sales at warshouses amounted to 25 hhds, viz: 2 at \$5 10@5 25; 6 at \$7@7 75; 3 at \$8@8 60; 2 at \$9 20@10 25; 2 at \$10 75@11; 1 at \$12 75; 2 at \$14@ 18; 2 at \$20 75@21 25; 1 at \$20 75; and 2 at \$25 25@25 75. 6 at \$17@20; 18 at \$20@25; 10 at \$25@30; 3 at 30@35 &0. at \$12@14 50; 14 at \$15 50@21 75; 17 at \$22@37 25.

at \$28 25 .

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ind it to their interest to PITKIN, WIARD & CO. 500 bushels Red Clover Seed;

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. All Quiet in the Army of Potemac.

Deserters Coming Into Our Lines. Rebal Colored Troops in front of Our Lines,

Steamship Line between the United is perfectly correct. New York, March 11. States and Mexico.

News from Southern Papers.

A Whole Company of North Carolina Troops Came into our Lines,

Grand Barquet Given to General Washburr.

Fight between White and Colored Troops at Ft. Pickering. Several Negroes and one White Man

Killed.

Democratic State Convention Meets at Detroit, Mich.

Another Arrival of Union Prisoners.

Rumors of a Battle by Schofield.

Arrival of Sherman's Scouts at Terry's Headquarters.

Adjurament of the U. S. Senate. Gald at Gallagher's Closed at 191.

500 Hungarian Families Want to Settle in Arizonia,

Judge Carter's Gold Becision.

WASHINGTON, March 11. The Richmon's Examiner of the 9th says all remains quest along the lines of General Grant; in fact for the last week everything has been mud bound and rain fell almost constantly yesterday, served to make matters decidly worse in that respect. It is not probable that Gen. Grant will attempt any move till there is a charge of weether and that till there is a change of weather and the country and roads are in a better condition, but the military authorities should be none the less vigilent, however, for he may attempt to advance his lines when least expected.

The Southern papers continue to report a number of descriers from our lines, and their columns are filled with the stories they tell.

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Grant has thought thes stories of sufficient importance to telegraph them to Washington, and the whole North extens at them in great exultation. For some days parties in this city have been sending large lots of maniactured tobacco to Fredericksburg. Beports say this tobacco was to be traded with the Yankees for bacon, and that Gen. Leighton was the prime mover in the affair. This was the screet business that brought him again to he secret business that brought him again to ond. The tobacco was transported to ton Ferry by railroad, and thence hauled to Fredericksbung, five miles distant, in wagons. The Yaukees were expected to come u n vessels to Fredericksburg and carry off the

On Monday last 200,000 pounds of tobacco had been sent up the Fredericksburg railroad, stored in a warehouse convenient for ping, and an other 160,000 pounds was on birty-one box cars at Hamelton Crossing, The enemy came up to Fredericksburg in aboats on Monday night, but brought no con that we have been able to hear of. Cheir first step was to send a party of cavto whatewas done with the the tobacco at redericksburg, one that the enemy carried fi, and an other that they fired the ware-buses and destroyed both houses and to acco. It is ascertained that they burned mployed in bauling toba parried off the horses. So ends one of the most brilliant schemes of our latter day spes-

The railroad company regret losing thirtycare, as they believed an arrangement Feb. 26 .- Yesterday company

B, of the S'xth North Carolina cavalry, which was raised in the Western part of the State, came into our lines in a body, with their norses and equipments, numbering over sixty aen, and del vered themselves ommanding officer at Camp Palmer. After artsking of a bountiful feast at Camp Palmer, hey, with the old flag at the head of their ns, entered the city, the hospitality of employment or allowed to go North they remarked that if it was generally known in the South that such a reception awaited Confederate soldiers in our lines, that the entire army of the Confederacy would follow their example. The arrival of the remainder of this regiment into our lines is daily looked

They say that Kingston is being evacuated, to give up and acknowledge that the South is

MEMPHIS VIA CAIRO, March 11. There was a grand banquet given by the Union men to Gen. Washburn last night, at which he made a speech deprecating military law and hoping for a speedy restoration of the civil government in the State, and expressing much appreciation of character for Southern copie, promising to receive them kindly then they came in the proper spirit. He told the merchants that the interest of their city was somewhat antagonistic to the nterests of the government, but he would be eral in regard to honest, legitimate trade, t in any thing else they would find him

their inexorable foe.

A fight occurred at Fort Pickering night
before last between the Third United States
colored infantry and a white regiment, resulting in the death of several negroes and one their inexorable foe. ing in the death of several negroes and one white soldier. The fight grew out of a disagreement about rations. Both regiments belonged to the garrison of the tort.

General Washburne had ordered the arrest of the chief clerk in the office of Mr. McElry,

Treasury agent, for the purchase of cotton.
Gen. Dana left for Vicksburg yesterday.
The river is bank full and rising.
Gen. Washburne had issued an order permitting Steambasts to navigate the Hatchie river to bring out the products of the country but will not allow them to take up supplies, The Detroit Democratic State Convention met yesterday and made no nominations in

don to Judge Christien y for Justice cupreme Court. E. Wells and Oliver stock were nominated for Regents of ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 9. Quiet continues in this Department and is likely to continue so for some time, so far as any movements are concerned, for

are in a very bad condition, owing to recent heavy rains.

The troops are being drilled daily and new arms, clothing, etc., issued preparatory to the coming campaign. The men are in excellent Deserters continue to come in although they are not so tumerous as heretofore; about thirty arrived to day through the lines of the

Firth and Sixth corps. It is reported that four were shot on their way over. The First corps advanced their picket lines The First corps havened their picket lines a short distance this morning, and it is reported to have found rebel colored troops on the picket line in their front. If this is true, it shows that the rebels have at last adopted the policy of arming their slaves.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.

culators control the receipts of flour and wheat and keep up prices for these articles. Flour has advanced to \$15 a barrel at whole-

I Have JUST RECEIVED A SPLENDID ASSORT ment of Bird Cages, which I will sell chesp. mr4 atf L. A. JUDT, 327 Third street. Advices from Golims, Mexico say that Meximilian has ratified the contract of Jaurez with
Messrs Holiday & Go., owners of the line of
steamers running between San Francisco and
Mexican ports. These steamers must sail
under mexican colors, at those running in
the gulf on the eastern side are required to do
Our trade with Mexico is now very large and
ranidly increasing.

rapidly increasing.

A cotton mill is to be erected in San Francisco forthwith. The staple is to be procured from Senataba, Utah, and Sandwick Islands, while efforts are making to successfully cultivate it in California.

[Special to the Commercial Advertiser.] Washington, March 11. The rumors of disaster to Schofield origi-nated in a boastful dispatch from Bragg, pub-lished in a Richmond paper, claiming that he had checked him. No importance is attached to the statement, and it is believed Schofield and Sherman are all right.

Vice President Johnson was in the capital

day, but aid not preside in the Senate. His SECOND DISPATCH.

The rumors of a battle by Schofield in N. 100 BAGS CLOVER SEED; arolina attracts increased attention, but 50 do Bungarian G Seed in store and to nothing can be ascertained from any

doubtful Bragg dispatch in the Richmond papers. No reliable news of Sherman, yet good news has been received from Sheridan. The remnants of Reilly's forces have fied to the mountains and the rebel army is believed to be broken up.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.

The Bulletin has the following special dispatch from Washington:

Resolved by the General Assembly, under the following resolution:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Western 32%; preferred 51%; Coal 64; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 27%; Canton 33%;

WASHINGTON, March 11

Camberland 1114. New York, March 11.

ant to detain them longer.

The Senate then adjourned without delay.

Previous to the adjournment of the S

attorneys and counsellors according to law.

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r hire of Horse and Buggy, per day.... r hire of Horse and Buggy per half day... r hire of two Horses and Buggy, per day... r hire of one Horse and Rockaway, per day... r hire of Saddle Horse, per day...

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Feedsfor Horse, over night.
eping Horse and Buggy, per week.
eping one Horse and Rockaway, per week.
eping Saddle Horse, per week.
eping Drove horses and Mules, per day,

month. or storage on Buggy, without Horse, per month.

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AGENT.

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the U. S. Army, has opened an office in the city of
Louisville, for the collection of Claims of all describtions
against the U. S. Government, and also has established
a regular system of intelligence. Call and see. House,
Lots and Rooms for rent and sale. Quartermastery
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WE ARE APPOINTED BY THE JEFFERSON

We are dependent of the clark of the county Court, in conjunction with the precine committee, to receive subscriptions from residents of the county outside of the clar. No person can have the benefit of the county draft fund without paying (\$20) twenty dollars.

Payments can made at the Annelser office, Jefferson Carlot, Car

Seeds.

J. W. SHOCKENCY, Proprietor,

Corner Second and Market streets,

Louisville. Ky

NEW HAVEN, March 11.

The Bulletin has the following special dispatch from Washington:

A letter, dated Wilmington the 6th, was received here to-day, in which it is stated in positive terms that a scout from Sherman had reached Terry's headquarters, who left our torces in occupation of Cherau, the terminus of the Cherau and Darlington railroad, and but a few miles from North Carolina. Nothing but cavalry skirmishes had taken place. The army had rested for some days, and had found fair subsistence along the route. The advance into Notth Carolina was a certainty. The letter adds: On the 1st of March the scout started for Newbern, but learning of the ccupation of Wilmington reached that they had heard evidence to conducting strongly to show that Joshua F. Bullitt, a Judge of the Court of Appeals for it is Commonwealth, was guilty of belonging to a treasonable association, it is therefore the opinion of this Legislature that the said Bullit's conduct should be investigated; and that to this end a committee of five members of the House of Representatives to opinion of this Legislature that the said Bullit's conduct should be investigated; and that to this end a committee of five members of the House of Representatives that the committee of five members of the House of Representatives have reported that they had heard evidence to conduction of the Court of Appeals for it is commonwealth, was guilty of belonging to a treasonable association, it is therefore the opinion of this Legislature that the said Bullit's conduct should be investigated; and that to this end a committee of five members of the House of Representatives where they are reported that they had heard evidence of the Court of Appeals for it is Commonwealth, was guilty of belonging to a treasonable association, it is therefore the opinion of this Legislature that the said Bullit's conduct should be investigated; and that to this end a committee of five members of the House of Representatives shall be attended to the incommonwealth, was guilty of the Court of Appeals for it is

Gold has been more excited this morning than for several days past. A rumor that Gen Schofield was defeated, with a loss of 1,500 men and 60 guas, strengthened the price and buying on 3 days option was quite general, though not on any large emounts. The price opened at 190, rose to 191½ and fell to 189½ the Post's special says: Washington is filled with rumors of a battle in North Carolina between Schofield's forces and the rebels. No particulars are known.

New York, March 11.

Another batch of Union prisoners, from the Another batch of Union prisoners, from the slaughter pen, arrived this morning. The men belong in the upper part of New York and have been absent from their families over level by the Speakers of the two Houses.

three years. These men, all of whom have improved in appearances since they have been A copy attest: JAMES B. LYNE, Clerk. The Hon, Jeabua F. Bullitt is notified to appear as directed by the above resolution. The committee will meet in the city of Louisville, xchanged, express themselves in the most bitter terms against the treatment they re-ceived from the rebels while in Charleston. A furlough of thirty days has been extended A furlough of thirty days has been extended to them, after which they will return to the front and rejoin their regiments.

New York March 11. able time, to issue summons, in requires, and residence of the resolution.

All persons knowing the names of witnesses saids Judge Bullit are requested to furnish the names and residence of the witnesses to the chairman of the committee.

But 100%; Michigan Southern

March 6, 1865. Stocks were firm. To-night at the Evening Stocks were firm. To high at the Evening Exchange Gold was firm on call, and sales at 1992 after call it sold at 190%. New York Central 106%; Eric 64%; Hudson 111%; Reading 109%; Michigan 800thern 66%; Pausburg 72%; Rock Island 108%; North

March 6, 1865. Headquarters Dep't of Kentuckt, Louisville, Kr. Feb, 25, 185.

Reliable evidence has reached these head-A Washington letter to the Commercial says it appears that recruiting by loyal States in insurgent States has been stopped. quarters that emisseries of the rebel govern-Washington, March 11
The Senate, shortly after meeting, went into executive session on the Presidential nominations.

New York March 11
At stock exchange railroad list heavy and lower on New York roads. As soon as the western shares reached here the market assumed more firmness and improved as call progressed. After call there was more demand or stock. Government list all strong, with moderate demand on gold bonds. O her progressed. After call there was more demand on gold bonds. O her with moderate demand on gold bonds. O her shares better, Mariposa taking the lead.
Coal stocks firmer, with Cumbertand as the favorite.
Gold was excited last night at the evening exchange by disparches from Washington announcing the defect of Sherman and the amishilation of bis army. This caused the price to run up to 195%, from which it dropped to 191. This morning the market was excited by similar rumors, but was steady towards the close and the fluctuations were not so wide or frequent as during the early part of the day.

for the same purpose.

Provost Marshals will received the report of all persons presenting themselves under this order, will regis er the names, age, resi requent as during the early part of the day.

The demand for money is very moderate, large supply was offered at 7 per cent.

Exchange was nominal. dence, and the particular military organiza-tion from which they have deserted. Such registry will be regarded by the military au-thorities of this department as a distinct re-Exchange was nominal.

Petroleum stocks quiet. There was a falling off in Rynd farm, United States and Germania.

Sales of Rynd farm 520; Buck 180; Cherry Run 98; United States 2,025; Commonwealth 495; ounciation of all further connection with the rebel government, and as entitling the regis-tered person, who may demean himself as a peaceable citizer, to military protection. The Petroleum market closes flat and heavy. Crude dull and lower, at 40@41c There was a falling off in the demand for only luring the week; 65c in bond; 85c for free.

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By command of Major General PALMER.
G. M. Bascom, Major and A. A. G.
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1114; Reading 109; Michigan Central 110%; Michigan Southern 6614; Pirtsburg 72%; Rock Island 60%; Northwestern 3414; Fort Wayne Wayne 111; Obio and Mississippi certificates 2714; Canton 3314. To the Citizens of Louisville. The committee appointed by the General Wayne 111; Obio and Mississippi certificates

27% Canton 33%.

The Herald's Washington special says about
500 Hungarian families, who desire to settle
in one of our territories are reported here by
agent, who is trying to arrange with the State
Department for their transportation from
Europe to the rich mineral and agricultural
sections of Arizona.

Washington, March II.

The Set ate session to-day was altegether of
an extraordinary character.

Who is the color attend to the disbursement of the
bounty fund beg leave to call the attention of
the citizens to the following facts:
The fund, \$200,000,appropriated by the city,
is only sufficient to pay bounty to 666 2 3 men.
The ancust to this date contributed by the \$25
will only pay bounties to 140 men. Thus, the
two funds combined will pay for but 797 men.
There have been already enlisted to the credit
of the city 442 men, and there are now 450 men alry to Hamilton's crossing, who set fire to and descroyed all the cars and tobacco there.

A committee consisting of Lane, Kane and more who offer to enlist. When they shall be saperax creek, a short distance this side of Hamilton's crossing. There are two reports as to what was done with the the tobacco at lower. nen skeuld be paid, there would still be a efficiency o. 336 men; and unless this defi-tency is made up the draft will be ordered. In President had no business sufficiently importon to the 450 men, now about to be enreme Court an order was promulgated rairing an oath to be taken by all practitioners at that bar that they have never borne arms against the United States, and have not given aid or encouragement to the rebellion, constitution, and will demean themselves as attorneys and counsellors according to the must do, unless the citizens promptly come forward to morrow; for, as before observed, we have already more men engaged than the fund will now pay. Let every citizen take an Washington, March 11. Senators Wilson, Foote, Morrill, Wade, Grimes, Harlan, Ramsay and others are contemplating an excursion to Sayannah and Charleston in a Government steamer.

So unwavering is the confidence in Ganeral Sherman'a ability to move against all obstacles that in Government circles the conviction pay off the city's quota.

WM. KAYE, Mayor, Ch'n. SAMUEL M. MILLER, JOHN D ORRILL, Jos T. TOMPKINS, JOHN CARTER.

prevails that he has sevarely crippled the rebel forces sent to oppose his march.

The Times Washington special says Judge Carter, United States District Judge for this district, in his charge to the jury to day in regard to the gold transactions stated that purchases and sale of gold for the purpose of HENRY WOLFORD, March 5, 1865-dtf. trade and commerce or use was valid, but that Netice. all trades for speculative purposes which tend to depreciate currency are not only a great public policy but illegal and void.

The bonds of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$200,000, authorized to be issued to raise a bounty fund, will be ready for sale as soom as they can be printed and filled up, at the store of J. H. Pints. There was a dis-ut about payment for some liquor, when the about payment about payme The bonds are for \$1 000 each, with coupons le twenty years after date.

This evening about 6 o'clock John Esloy, a sturned soldier of the Thirteenth Connectioute about payment for some liquor, when It through the heart of Esloy.

New York, March 11.

The Herald editorially thinks the rebeliion is on its lest legs, and thinks it probable the Contederacy will crumble to pieces without another battle. It compiles the statements from all quarters relative to desertere, and thinks Lee is fast dwindling away.

That the cirzens of Academics, in any have an opportunity of making an investment in the purchase of the bonds to such amount as they may wish, those who desire to purchase will please at once address the Mayor of the city, giving their names and residence, the number and character of the bonds proposed to be bought, and the highest price they are willing to pay therefor. This invitation for proposals is not, therefor. This invitation for proposals is in however, limited to citizens of Kentucky. Wm. Kare, Mayor. Nos. 83 and 85 Pearl Street, Cincinnati. February 23, 1865.

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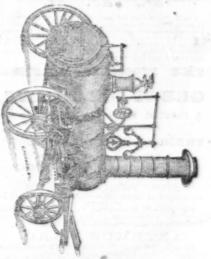
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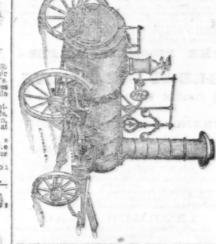
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